Phone 3225
Marion O.
COMMERCIAL
Center St.

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Showers Wednesday and warmer tonight, slightly cooler Wednesday afternoon.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION.

VOL. LX. No. 153. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937. FOURTEEN PAGES THREE CENTS.

MARION GETS NEW CLOTHING FACTORY

30-HOUR WEEK PREFERRED BY REP. CONNERY

House and Senate Committee Leaders Plan Quick Action on Roosevelt Bill.

UNITS STILL NOT SET

President Recommends Legislation To "Meet Rudimentary Standards of Decency."

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 25—Chairman Connery, Democrat of Massachusetts of the house labor committee, announcing for quick consideration of the administration wage and hour bill expressed a preference today for setting the maximum work week at 30 hours.

"Both Chairman Black of the senate labor committee and I are for a 30-hour week" he said. "If necessary though, I would go as high as 40 hours."

Minimum wage and maximum hour figures were left blank in the bill which the two chairmen introduced yesterday after President Roosevelt recommended enactment of labor condition" that "meet rudimentary standards of decency."

Wants $16 Minimum

Connery said he would insist on at least a $15 minimum weekly wage for employes engaged in interstate commerce or producing goods for interstate shipment.

Black said, however, he had no definite agreement with the representative on wage and hour figures. He added there might be many changes in the measure, but Connery predicted congress would approve the bill "just about as it is."

Senate hearings may begin this week. Connery predicted a report on the bill in three weeks.

The measure would exclude from interstate commerce, goods produced under "oppressive" labor conditions, such as working employes more hours or paying smaller wages than the standards set by it, using child labor, and hiring labor spies and strike-breakers.

Separate Bill Drafted

A senate interstate commerce subcommittee completed meanwhile the rough draft of a separate child labor bill which Chairman Johnson, Democrat of Colorado, said fulfilled the President's recommendations on that point.

Details had not yet decided whether it would be considered as a separate measure.

The President's labor message brought an expression of satisfaction from John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declined to comment until he had studied it. He said Sunday, however, some unions might oppose establishment of minimum wages by congress subsequently might set maximum wages.

Although the Black-Connery bill provides that all industries in interstate commerce would have to come up to its standards, a five-member board studying conditions in industry by industry could set a minimum "fair wage" or maximum "reasonable work week" either higher or lower than the national standards, where local or geographical factors warranted.

News Class from O.W.U. Will Edit Star Thursday

Journalism Students Will Take Place of Regular Staff For One Day.

Journalism students of Ohio Wesleyan university will have full operation of the news department of The Star Thursday, marking the first time in the history of the newspaper that college students have had that opportunity. Fourteen of the young men and women will be assigned to the various tasks of reporting, reading copy and writing headlines.

Though the first time for The Star, it will not be the first for the students who this year have had one-day try-outs on the Columbus Tribune, the Delaware Gazette, the Troy Daily News, the Urbana Citizen and Zanesville Times-Recorder. In previous years the classes have edited papers at Bucyrus, Findlay and Portsmouth.

The class will be in full charge, some of the members telephoning the various news sources, going around on "beats" to gather up news at public offices, taking telephone calls from correspondents, editing stories that come in over the teletype from points throughout the world, and doing general desk work or preparing the reporters' stories for the linotype operators.

SETS PRECEDENT

When pretty Genevra C. Ziegler (above), acts as valedictorian of her pre-medical school class at Pennsylvania State college, she will set a precedent, for the honor has never gone to a woman. She is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. P. T. Ziegler of State college.

WORK TO SAVE INFANT FAILS

Richwood Baby Dies at City Hospital Despite Efforts With Inhalator.

RUSHED HERE BY DOCTOR

Firemen, Physician and Nurses Battle for Hours To Sustain Breathing.

Heroic work of city firemen, a physician and City hospital nurses was frustrated by death yesterday when Kenneth Richardson Jr., newly born son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson of near Richwood, gave up his fight to breathe at 4:40 p. m. at the hospital.

For hours the physician, firemen and nurses worked over the baby, with an inhalator and oxygen tank, to keep him breathing. Apparently normal at birth at 6:30 a. m. yesterday, at 10:30 its breathing became faint, and the baby turned blue.

Dr. John T. Boxwell of Prospect was called and finally brought the baby to a healthy glow after using virtually every known method of artificial respiration.

A few minutes later the breathing began to fail again. It was a race against time, but taking no chances that this methods might not be successful a second time, the physician brought the baby to the Central fire station, accompanied by the father and Mrs. John Montgomery.

From 12:30 until 1:20 Firemen C. W. Stafford, L. W. Miller and O. A. Sifritt and Chief T. J. McFarland worked over the baby and finally at 1:20 there were signs of reviving and the body returned to a normal tint.

Its breathing began to falter again shortly after 2, and at 2:30 the baby was taken to the City hospital and placed under an oxygen tent, one of the most modern pieces of equipment of its kind available.

At 4:40 the baby died.

"The labor to breathe was just too much for the few-hour-old infant," the physician said today. He was not present when the child was born, but said he believed the difficulty was a lung congestion. The baby seemed to be doing very good under the oxygen tent for a time, he said, but gradually weakened despite all efforts of those in attendance.

The baby's parents live three miles northwest of Richwood. They formerly lived at Owens station and near Morral. The mother, formerly Miss Opal Donovan of near Morral, is a native of Illinois. Besides the parents a brother and two sisters survive.

A brief prayer service will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Lucas funeral home in Morral. Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

ROOSEVELT SENDS SENIOR DOLLAR BILL

By The Associated Press

FREMONT, O., May 25—Seventeen-year-old Nestle M. Lee today proudly displayed a crisp, new $1 bill—a graduation present from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

She told her classmates at nearby Green Springs High school that she invited the President to her graduation. He replied that he would be unable to attend, but sent the $1, congratulated her on her graduation and extended good wishes to the remainder of the class.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Baffensperger's (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	Report
Maximum yesterday	75
Minimum yesterday	52
Weather	Clear
Barometer	29.15
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	72
Minimum	53

AFL TO SWELL ITS WAR CHEST TO BATTLE CIO

Decides To Raise Dues From One to Two Cents a Month For Each Member.

MAPS COORDINATED DRIVE

Also Plans To Expel Lewis Men from City and State Organizations.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, May 25 — The American Federation of Labor voted today to raise a war chest to fight John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Representatives of the federation's loyal unions decided:

(1) To double the union dues to the federation, now one cent a month for each member. A. F. of L. leaders expect this to increase the federation's income by $35,000 a month.

(2) To start a coordinated organization campaign.

(3) To expel C. I. O. officials from city central bodies and state federations of labor.

(4) To have all loyal locals join these central bodies and state federations, to present a united front to the C. I. O.

Meanwhile the battle between John L. Lewis and William Green reached into the huge men's clothing industry when the United Garment Workers declared war on the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Thomas Rickert, president of the United, a loyal American Federation of Labor union, asserted his organization no longer recognized an agreement dividing the territory with the Amalgamated, headed by Sidney Hillman, Lewis' first lieutenant.

Hillman destroyed the agreement, Rickert said, when he said it was "only a make-shift," and when the Amalgamated started using its own union labels instead of the United's, in clothes its members made.

C. I. O. and Reds Linked

John P. Frey, veteran president of the federation's metal trades department, climaxed yesterday's meeting by accusing the C. I. O. and the Communist party of "sleeping in the same bed and under the same tent."

Communists had obtained such a grip on the Lewis movement that C. I. O. leaders could not shake them off if they wanted to, Frey said. He contended the C. I. O. had 60 Communist organizers on its payrolls and that C. I. O. tactics were discussed in Moscow long before they were discussed in Lewis' office.

Eventually, Frey said, the Communist party expected to take over the C. I. O. for its own purposes.

The Communists know that the only way to gain control of a country is to capture its trade union movement," he said.

Frey also said he had information that the Communists had decided to bore into labor's Non-Partisan league, headed by Sen. Berry, Democrat of Tennessee, to further their political ends.

Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical union and the lone C. I. O. member at the conference, laughed at Frey's accusations.

"Those whom the gods would destroy, they not only make mad but make them see red," he smiled.

JUDGE PUTS BAN ON POOL BATHING

Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast yesterday in warning one of three youthful bathers who went swimming in the raw Saturday afternoon in the Little Scioto river at the Chesapeake & Ohio bridge issued a general ban on all bathing at that point. The property there is owned by the railroad and all bathers are trespassers, he explained.

Among several complaints received in connection with swimmers there was one that some one had disrupted the railroad's telephone communication all the way from Richmond, Va., to Upper Michigan, by crossing the wires at the bridge, Judge Gast said. The crossing was accomplished recently by throwing another wire across the two telephone wires, shorting them.

In addition many insulators have been broken by stones hurled at them. The three bathers Saturday were arrested by A. H. Sturgeon, railroad detective. Two are awaiting arraignment in municipal court on charges of indecent exposure.

JONES & LAUGHLIN SIGN CIO CONTRACT

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, May 25—Chairman H. D. Lewis of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. signed a contract today recognizing the Steel Workers Organizing Committee as exclusive bargaining agency for the company's 27,000 workers.

Signing of the contract followed an employes election last Thursday which resulted in a majority vote in favor of the union as the bargaining agency.

ROOSEVELT JR. AND FIANCEE AT BALL

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his fiancee Ethel DuPont (both above) lent an atmosphere of romance to the big Viennese ball at Boston. Invitations to their wedding were sent out with privately printed railroad timetables and miniature automobile road maps to guide the arrival of their guests. The ceremony will be held in Christ Church, Christiana Hundred, Del., on June 30th.

Work On New Postoffice Addition Nearly Finished

$49,000 Program Enables Centralization of All Mail Handling Operations on One Floor.

The $49,000 addition to the Marion postoffice is now virtually complete and in full operation with all mailing departments centralized on the main floor—one of the main objectives of the construction. Shifting about of departments made possible by the addition is expected to result in an increased efficiency, Postmaster L. L. Lamborn said today.

Only a few minor parts of the structure remain to be completed.

chief among them being a cold storage room in the basement which was left out of the original specifications by mistake and on which bids are now being taken.

The beautiful structure in addition to providing an additional 1,500 square feet of main floor space is of the most modern design and affords the best of ventilation and lighting conditions for the workers, Mr. Lamborn said.

The building is now 120 feet long, 60 feet wide in the front and 105 feet wide in the rear.

Work Started in July

Construction was begun July 20, 1936, under the procurement division of the federal treasury department, Workers of the Gibbons-Grable Co., Canton contracting firm which was awarded the contract, immediately started the task of tearing down a temporary addition which was built in 1933 at a cost of $25,000 under a "repair" appropriation. The maximum grant for repairs is $25,000 and such grants do not require an act of congress as did the one for construction of the present addition, Mr. Lamborn explained.

The main points of the construction are:

1. The new building which provides quarters for rural mail carriers and parcel post departments, formerly in the basement.

2. New cement driveway to the east of the building opening into Church street and also into the alley immediately south of the postoffice. Both loading and discharging of mail is done at this entrance.

3. Installation of a new steam heating plant in the basement.

4. Painting of all exterior woodwork of the old section, painting of the lobby and foyer of all offices in the old section and new.

5. Cleaning of the old section with acid in order to reduce the contrast between the shades of the addition and the old structure.

6. Enlarging of the C. O. D. department in the front part of the old section. This department is screened off and all packages and letters are kept under lock and key. Mr. Lamborn expects to be able to open a special C. O. D. window into the lobby shortly.

7. Providing office space for the Eighth district congressman during the periods he is here. His offices are in the basement and are well furnished. The entrance is from South State street near the south alley. The offices will be used by other federal employes who have need of temporary space here—income tax collectors, social security representatives.

8. Quarters for Inspector

9. Providing new office space for Postal Inspector H. L. French in the basement. The inspector is

(Continued on Page Three)

PATROLMAN IS GIVEN 10-DAY SUSPENSION

Homer C. Osmun Disciplined for Alleged Discourteous Treatment of Public.

Patrolman Homer C. Osmun was suspended yesterday for a 10-day period, without pay, on order of John V. Ruth, service director. The suspension was ordered in a letter sent by the director yesterday to Chief William E. Marks stating the move was a "disciplinary measure" for allegedly discourteous treatment of the public.

Mr. Ruth's letter told of a conference in the mayor's office on May 12 to investigate a complaint from James Carrol, truck driver, who said Patrolman Osmun had threatened to strike him while they were driving to police station on May 5. The incident occurred after Osmun had ordered Carrol to drive to the station for double parking on South Main street.

The letter also states that the patrolman admitted smashing a lantern of the C. & O. crossing watchman at the West Center street crossing last Feb. 25.

Mayor Frederick C. Smith, who with Mr. Ruth, City Clerk Harry Brookshire, Carrol and Osmun attended the May 5 conference in the mayor's office, said this morning that Osmun told of threatening to strike Carrol because of remarks he made on the way to police station. Also, he quoted Osmun as saying he had smashed the lantern because the flame had gone out on several occasions when the watchman tried to use it, and that he (Osmun) regarded it as unsafe for use in protecting traffic at the crossing.

Osmun today said he had not decided whether he will fight the suspension.

LINDBERGHS RACED STORK AMID CORONATION CROWD

Flier's Wife Barely Reached Hospital Before Son Was Born After Detouring for Royal Procession.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 25—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh trapped in the tangle of coronation day traffic barely arrived at a London hospital before her third son was born May 12, it was disclosed today.

The Lindberghs, hurrying from their Kent home to the fashionable Maternity hospital, were forced to make a wide detour because most of central London was closed for the royal procession.

The birth of a son to the flier and the former Anne Morrow was made known only yesterday to United States embassy officials. After announcing the birth, Col. Lindbergh retreated into silence, determined to insure the privacy of his wife and new son.

The mother and baby now are convalescing apparently incognito, in a large and airy suite on the seventh floor of "The Clinic" in Harley street.

The hospital is under a special police guard. So is the Lindbergh home, the rambling, walled-in "Longbarn" near Weald, Kent.

The flying colonel is understood to have taken up a temporary residence in London with his new baby's only living brother, four-year-old Jon. The Lindberghs' first-born, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.,

(Continued on Page Two)

SECURITY LAW OKAY STAGGERS COURT REFORM

Foes Demand Measure Be Withdrawn and Many Foresee Compromise Solution.

CITE 12 RECENT VICTORIES

Wage and Hour, Farm and Government Reorganization Bills May Get Precedence.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 25—The administration's victorious record at this term of the supreme court, climaxed by the social security decisions, generated new demands by opponents today for withdrawal of the Roosevelt judiciary reorganization bill.

Sen. Burke, Democrat of Nebraska, a leader of the measure's foes, said the validation of unemployment insurance and old age pensions "knocked the last prop from under the court proposal."

Speaker Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, and Sen. Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas, the majority leader, contended on the other hand that the security rulings would have little effect on the court dispute.

Many Vision Compromise

Nevertheless many in the capital forecast an eventual compromise although Mr. Roosevelt has given no indication he would yield.

Some administration supporters, pointing to the score of 12 victories and no defeats in this term of court, said the President's objectives were safe for the time at least.

An emergency no longer existed, they added, contending congress now could devote its energies to other major legislation.

Three or four possibilities received the most discussion:

1. The wage and hour, farm, government reorganization and national planning legislation would get precedence over the court bill.

2. That the bill itself would give way to a constitutional amendment to compel retirement of justices at 70 or 75.

3. That a compromise authorizing the President to increase the supreme court by two justices—or some similar proposal—would forge to the front.

That the President would stand by his request for power to enlarge the court unless justices over 70 retire.

Security Decisions Studied

Followers on both sides studied the security decisions to bolster their arguments. All agreed that, in the Wagner act and social security cases especially, the court this term had adopted a constitutional viewpoint more in line with Roosevelt philosophy of strong national powers to deal with national problems.

The question, as expressed by advocates of court revision, was whether the court can be expected to continue along that line on other administration legislation.

Some said they would prefer to take no chances. Others would let the judiciary revision proposal "die fallow" until future decisions might run counter to what the administration contends is the proper conception of federal authority.

Gypsy Takes $27 in "Treatment" for Waldo Man

A gypsy trio, believed the same that has operated in several eastern states recently, stole $27 yesterday afternoon from a 70-year-old Waldo man and escaped toward Prospect.

The theft occurred about 5 p. m. when the gypsies in an automobile drove into an alley near the Waldo telephone exchange and saw the man, Thomas Holcomb, working in a garden.

While a gypsy man and child remained in the car, a woman got out and approached Mr. Holcomb, telling him that he looked as if he had rheumatism and that she was a doctor. Almost before Mr. Holcomb could realize what had happened the woman began a chiropractic treatment, according to the victim's daughter, who called Deputy Sheriff W. H. Willis to investigate.

While giving the treatment, the woman opened the pouch of a money belt which Mr. Holcomb wore and extracted five $5 bills and two $1 bills. As soon as this was accomplished, she jumped into the car and fled, Deputy Willis said they had taken Route 47, which extends from Route 23 west into Prospect.

No description of the woman was available, Mr. Willis said, other than that she wore a blue dress and had dropped a red handkerchief while giving her "treatment."

Mr. Willis said he believed the trio is the same that has been reported in Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. He said they are the first gypsies to be reported in Marion county in several years.

NORTH POLE PILOT

M. V. Vodopyanoff, (above) ace flyer, has added to his laurels by landing a Soviet plane at the North Pole. Vodopyanoff is chief pilot for the Dr. Otto J. Schmidt expedition which is charting an airline between Moscow and San Francisco across the North Pole. (International News Photo)

CHURCH CLINGS TO WAR STAND

Presbyterians Refuse To Withdraw Rule Permitting Members To Fight.

WOULD AFFECT STUDENTS

College Men Could Have Refused To Drill on Grounds of Conscientious Objection.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 25—The Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. has declined, it was learned today, to withdraw its sanction of war.

The church's 275 presbyteries failed, by nine votes, to approve a proposed amendment which would have deleted from the church confession of faith, or constitution, this sentence:

"Christians may, lawfully under the new testament, wage war."

Defeat of the proposed amendment will be reported June 1 by the committee on policy to the 149th general assembly of the church, meeting here from Thursday until June 2.

Needs 181 Approvals

The proposal, which originated in the presbytery of Cayuga, whose seat is Auburn, N. Y., was ratified by 175 presbyteries. Ratification by two-thirds of the presbyteries, or 184, was necessary to bring the overture before the general assembly for a vote.

Approval by the general assembly, which is the highest legislative body in the church, also would have been required to make the amendment effective. The assembly, however, may not override a negative vote.

Had the sanction of war been removed from the confession of faith, Presbyterian students in certain colleges who were opposed to military training could have been excused from it because they were conscientious objectors by religious belief.

The overture did not specifically condemn war.

Some fundamentalists in the church opposed the overture, feeling that if a person would not fight for his country he would not fight for his church.

Conference Opens

A two-day pre-assembly conference on evangelism opened today as more than 900 delegates elected by the presbyteries began enrolling for the assembly sessions.

The conference, whose theme was "a national united Christian advance," heard a Presbyterian official declare that unless there is

(Continued on Page Two)

Balloting Heavy in Sharon Steel Union Election

Exclusive Bargaining Rights Will Be Won If Workmen Favor Lewis Organization.

By The Associated Press

YOUNGTOWN, O., May 25—Heavy voting marked the first two hours of the election being conducted today by the first two hours of the election being conducted today by the national labor relations board among the 2,500 workers of the Sharon Steel Corp. in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys.

If the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee wins the election, it will get exclusive bargaining rights for Sharon Steel employes, under the agreement in which the company consented to the election.

Pay day grins helped to keep the voters in good humor as they

(Continued on Page Two)

BUILDING ON NORTH MAIN ST. UNDER LEASE

Plant Will Start With Force of 80 With Prospects of Increase.

COMING FROM CLEVELAND

Machinery Now Being Installed; New Location Will Permit Expansion.

Announcement was made today that the Euclid Garment Co., clothing manufacturing concern of Cleveland, will move to Marion.

The new industry, with 80 employes and an annual payroll of $50,000 at present, is setting up its machinery in the North Main street building still partly occupied by the Marion Cigar Co. Partial production is expected to get under way in about a month.

A three-year lease was signed recently by Euclid Garment Co. officials with the Peoples' Building & Loan Co., and includes a first refusal clause. The Marion Cigar Co., which now occupies only the west half of the building, will move shortly to a new location on Mary street near the Susquehanna Silk Mills plant.

The move to Marion is for the purpose of expansion, officials of the Euclid Co. said.

Announcement of establishment of the clothing factory here was made by the Chamber of Commerce through W. D. Brown, secretary, who for more than a month has been directing the Chamber's negotiations with the company officials.

Officials of the company are M. Sobul, president and treasurer; B. S. Sobul, secretary, and M. M. Sobul, vice president.

C. S. Sobul is at present supervising installation of approximately 80 sewing machines and cutters and will act as plant superintendent until late summer.

Annual Production

The company specializes in manufacture of topcoats and overcoats of the Shamrock brand and leather sport jackets of the Paramount brand. Sales totaling approximately $250,000 annually are made in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. The annual production runs about 400 coats and 1,000 jackets, Mr. Sobul said.

First forged in 1909 for manufacture of raincoats, the company still has the same officials and the same Cleveland location. They are recognized as pioneers in the needle industry at Cleveland, the company having been one of the first established in that city.

Production of raincoats continued until 1917, when the company went into the making of caps, mills and overcoats. Cap and suit production was abandoned within a few years but overcoat and topcoat production continued to mount. Making of the sports jackets, now one of the largest parts of the industry, was begun in 1934. All jackets are made with zipper fasteners.

To Use New Method

An important change in the method of factory operation will result from hiring of virtually an entire new working force in Marion, mostly of women, Mr. Sobul said. At the Cleveland plant, which is now in the midst of the boom season on overcoats the employes work on a more or less out-moded system of production, Mr. Sobul explained. Workers will follow one piece of clothing virtually from raw material to finished product, but at the Marion plant the assembly line principle will be adopted, with production entirely on the piece-work basis, Mr. Sobul said.

In connection with the hiring of qualified workers, Mr. Sobul said he prefers to employ women for sewing, but if none are available men will be satisfactory.

Persons seeking work may apply to Mr. Sobul at the new location at North Main and George streets, entering through the rear door.

The force is expected to reach 100 by Jan. 1, Mr. Sobul said.

The first part of the Marion plant to be set up will be for jacket production, which is expected to be in full swing in about a month. The remainder of the machinery will be moved to Marion and set into operation over a period of several months. The production of topcoats and overcoats will not begin here until after the first of the year due to the fact that this is the busiest time of the year for such work.

Material and Process

The factory uses pre-shrunk sheepskins, suede material, wool, lambskins, wool coatings and huge rolls of cloth for its production. The first step is the cutting of the material into patterns; the cut pieces are then turned over to the sewers working on power machines and from that point is shunted back and forth between the pressers, hand and power sewers until completed.

The coats retail from $19.75 to

(Continued on Page Two)

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PLANTS AND FLOWERS

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geraniums and bedding varieties.
Phone 7262.

Farms Markets

PLANT SALE
Tomato and Pepper Plants, 50c per 100, 300 for $1.00
Cabbage, 3 doz. 25c
THIS WEEK ONLY
Some dressed baby chicks and eating potatoes.

PLANTS
Tomatoes and Cauliflower plants of all kinds and Columbines.
ESCHENSPERGER'S GREENHOUSE
Phone 7311.

Tomato, Mango, Pimento, Sweet Potato, Plants, Leading Varieties, 25c, 50c per 100. Asters, Petunia, Ageratum, Sweet Sultan, Flowers for Decoration.
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Evergreen Trees
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Pick out
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tomatoes, cabbage, celery, sweet potatoes, verbena, salvia, asters, zinnias, marigolds, scabiosa, gardens. A. C. Arndt, Waynesfield.

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PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
MAY 29, 1937
1:30 P. M.
and my suburban property consisting of Mt. View on the West Mansfield road. The sale which will be held on premises is inclusive of a new 5-room house with spacious basement. Many modern conveniences such as electricity, gas, good well, garage, poultry houses, two acres of good land suitable for truck gardening, thirty-five sturdy fruit trees, etc. Property free from encumbrances.
The items of exclusive household goods and many miscellaneous articles.
Property will sell promptly at 2:30.
EARL D. JONES
H. F. Lease, Auct. Lyn Durkin, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
On account of death of parent selling furniture, home, 612 E. Center st., Wednesday, May 26th, 12:30 p. m. 3-piece velour, new hall runner, throw rugs, bedroom suite, 2 complete beds, chiffonier, dressers, dining room chairs, 2 radios, rockers, 9x12 wool rug, day bed, stands, tables, refrigerator, sewing machine, mirrors, gas range, gas heater, stools, seat bookcase, curtains, bedding, linens, dishes, kitchen utensils, 101 articles not mentioned.
The above goods come from a clean modern home.
LOUISE CONARTY, Admrx.
J. J. Tuttle, Auctioneer.

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BEAT OUR PRICES
On First Grade Tires and Oil
Tire Prices—1.50x21, $5.65; 4.75x19, 5.25; 5.00x19, 5.40; 5.25x18, $7.10; 5.50x17, 7.10.
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PURE PENN OIL
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A-1 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 39-61 O. H. V. Call 5029 between 6 and 7 p. m. 552 Mt. Vernon av.

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One wheel trailer. Practically new. Sacrifice Sale. Phone 4036.

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"HAYES SAFETY STEEL TRAILER HOME"
Is a lure to make a GOOD TIME A BETTER ONE
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FORD PANEL TRUCK $475
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1½ TON 1934 Model Ford truck, stake body, dual wheels in rear, fine condition, good tires. Inquire Defiance Pressed Steel Company, Phone 2366.

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KEN ALBERT
Rear 147 N. Main. Phone 2747

1935 FORD V-8 Coach, $335. Good tires. Will trade. Can finance. 142 Sharpless ct.

1936 Chevrolet Panel Truck
WILSON MOTOR SALES
209 N. Main. Phone 7179.

'36 FORD DeLuxe Tudor Touring Sedan. A bargain.
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Goethe & Welsh. 440 W. Center

USED CAR BARGAINS
"DOC" CHIVINGTON
264 N. Main. Phone 2142

OLDSMOBILE
"Safety-Tested"
USED CARS
From $65 to $600
LAUTENSLAGER OLDS. INC.
24-Hour Wrecker Service
219 E. Center. Ph. 2163

Bargains!-Bargains!

1929 FORD Coach	$ 75
1929 CHEVROLET Coach	85
1929 HUDSON Sedan	85
1929 PONTIAC Coach	125
1929 MARMON Sedan	75
1929 FORD 1½ Ton Truck	95
1929 DESOTO Roadster	125
1930 BUICK Sedan	145

Willys Sales & Service
267 Davids St.

'36 CHEVROLET Master Coach
'35 FORD DeLuxe Coach
'31 BUICK Sedan
'29 GRAHAM Sedan
'29 BUICK Sedan
D. & S. AUTO SALES
175 N. State St. Phone 5241

COMPARE OUR PRICES
ON USED CARS
200 N. MAIN OUR LOT
MODERN MOTORS
Your Local Dodge and Plymouth Dealer.

Model A Fords
'31 FORD Tudor DeLuxe $195
'30 FORD Tudor, V-8 wheels .. 165
'29 FORD Tudor, good 125
S. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main.

USED CARS
126 Union St.
Rear State Theater
Used Car Bargains
MODEL A Fords $15 to $100
'32 V-8's up to '37. $175 to $500.

REMEMBER—
NO FINANCE CHARGES
ON CARS SELLING BELOW $200
ED. C. WATTERS
Ford Sales and Service
USED CAR LOT
Cor. Church and State
Opposite Post Office

"TRIPLE-SAFETY" USED CARS
SAFE!
To Buy—To Own—To Operate
Get More for Your Money at
ROBERT MARTIN MOTOR SALES
Nash—Lafayette Dealer
416 N. Main St. Phone 2509

HOME OWNED USED CARS
Low Priced Transportation
'37 CHEVROLET Coach—clean.
'28 WHIPPET Sedan—one owner.
'29 FORD Coach—very clean.
'29 CHEVROLET—Very clean.
'29 PLYMOUTH—2nd owner.
'29 OLDSMOBILE Sedan — One owner.
A SELECTION OF OTHER MAKES
Later Models—
'36 and '35 Plymouth and DeSoto Sedans and Coaches.
"PERRY"
DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH
203 SOUTH MAIN ST.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

PACKARD
THE BOSS IS "BURNED UP"
He's ordered us to unload our stock of guaranteed used cars
AT ANY PRICE
WE'LL TAKE A LOSS ON MANY
But he's the boss and it's his money
SO HERE GOES!
We'll trade wilder than ever to get 'em out, so don't buy any car until you get our proposition.
CHECK OUR PRICES ANYWHERE!

1936 PLYMOUTH Sedan — radio and heater.
1935 PACKARD Touring Sedan—Radio.
1935 OLDSMOBILE Coach
1935 FORD Coupe
1935 DODGE Coach—Heater, radio.
1935 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser Sedan—Radio.
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan—Heater, six wheels.
1931 PONTIAC Sedan—Heater and radio.
1933 GRAHAM Sedan—New paint.
1932 OLDSMOBILE Sedan—Heater.
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe — Six wheels.
1929 CHEVROLET Coach
1929 FORD Coupe—Six wheels.
1930 CHRYSLER Coupe — New paint.
1932 FORD Coach—New paint.
1928 DODGE Sedan—New paint.
1929 PACKARD Sedan—Six wheels

TERMS TO SUIT
DONELSON MOTOR CO.
274 N. MAIN. PHONE 2467.

"Marion's Best Looking Used Cars"
TODAY'S USED CAR SPECIAL
1936
PLYMOUTH
DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Built-in trunk, new tires, mechanically perfect. Looks like a new automobile.
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR TODAY ONLY
$595.
THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY
295-301 W. Center
Phone 2331

STUDEBAKER
GOOD USED CARS ALWAYS
1935 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan
1933 STUDEBAKER Com. Sedan
1935 CHRYSLER Coupe
1931 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck
1930 ERSKINE Sedan
1930 PONTIAC Sedan
1930 FORD Roadster
1929 FORD Tudor Sedan
1929 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1928 CHEVROLET Sedan
1925 ESSEX Sedan
1927 CHRYSLER Coupe
CRONLEY-CARR CO.
Studebaker Sales & Service
Phone 2276 126 S. Prospect St.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market steady; hens heavy, 5 lbs. and up, 16c; hens, medium, 17c; leghorn hens, heavy, 16c; 4 lbs. and up, 17c; leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 27c; leghorn lights, 13c; heavy rock broilers, 20@22c; colored broilers, 18c.
Eggs — market, produce dealer quotations: 2c lower; weak; current receipts, 17c; Marion grocers price to farmers 17c.
Butterfat—20c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 25—Butter, 10,569; steady; creamery — specials (93 score) 30½@31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 29½@30; firsts (88-89) 27½@28½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29½; Eggs, 23,255; weak; extra firsts, local 28, cars 29½; fresh graded firsts, local 19¼, cars 20; current receipts 18½; storage packed extras 24½; storage packed firsts 23½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., May 25—Butter steady; Creamery, cartons, in lbs. 31 a lb.; standards, 29½; prints 30.
Eggs steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board. Extras, 47 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 21 a dozen; extra firsts, 45 lbs. and up, 20½; current receipts, 45 lbs. and up, 18½ a dozen.
Live poultry — steady; fowls, heavy, 17; 4 lb. medium fowls and pullets, 20; leghorn fowls, heavy, 18; light, 16; leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 22; No. 2 chickens, 14; rock broilers, fancy, 26; broilers, colored, 2 lbs. and up, 26; barebacks, 18; leghorn broilers, under 1½ lbs., 18; winter broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 25; young ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 17; small, 14; old ducks, 12; old roosters, 13; colored, 15; leghorn, 10; stags, 15.
Local fresh dressed poultry — steady, heavy fowls, 26; ducks, 24; broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 26; leghorn broilers, 20.
Government egg prices — U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 24; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 22½; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white in cases, 19½.
Potatoes — old, 2.00@2.25 a sack of 100 lbs.; new, 2.25@2.65 a bag of 100 lbs.
Sweet potatoes — 1.50@2.25 a bu.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales today were: stocks, $11,350; bonds, $12,000.

COLD SHOULDER CHILLS STOCKS

Steels, Motors and Others Recede Slightly Amid Lack of Demand.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 25—Traders had a slightly chilly attitude toward the stock market today and shares were allowed to shift for themselves at limited levels.
Fractions to a point or so lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Can, Westinghouse, and Baltimore & Ohio.
Grains were narrow. U. S. government obligations and low yield corporates found favor.
Chart analysts said they looked on current reactionary tendencies in some sectors of the market as a "natural" aftermath of recent advances.
Furthermore, some said they believed any decline from present levels would not break through April lows. In the opinion of these observers, the drop in April and early May amply discounted slackening in various divisions of business.
A number of market leaders, they argued, had fallen some 30 per cent from their 1937 tops and this was enough to make allowance for both recent trade and industrial recessions and summer dullness.
After a night of close analysis of the President's wage and hours proposals, Wall Street circles ventured to predict the legislation will increase costs in some industries, notably textiles.
Scrutinizing the market's current behavior, chart students focused attention on the manner in which utilities have been more resistant than other groups. Pointing out that the power issues had been more aggressively sold than other sections, they said a continued good showing by utilities in the face of legal and legislative perplexities would encourage the market as a whole.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market lower; medium, 11.25; heavies, 11.15@11.50; heavy butchers, 11.30; light medium, 11; light lights 10@10.40; pigs, 9.75; roughs, 9.50; stags, 7@8.50.
Cattle — steady; 25 lb. up.
Calves — 9.50.
Cattle — steers, 9@10.50; heifers, 8@11; fat cows, 6@7; cutter cows, 4@5; canners, 3@4; bulls, 6@7.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 25—Hogs 10,000, including 2,000 direct; market very slow, now 10 to 15 lower than Monday's average on weights 200 lbs. up; lighter weights mostly 15 to 25 lower; packing sows 10 to 20 off, with medium grade and heavies showing most decline; few loads choice butchers early 12.00; one load 12.05. Top; bulk 200 and choice 250-350 lbs. 11.65@11.90; comparable 160-190 lbs. 10.65@11.40; good packing sows 10.25@10.75; lightweights to 10.50 or slightly better.
Cattle 6,500; calves 2,000; general market active, strong to 25 higher; largely a forced affair due to small receipts; largely steer and yearling run; both steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; cows very scarce, sharing general advance, and bulls 50 higher than last week's low time; vealers strong; best fed steers early 14.00; prime offerings absent; yearling steers 12.75, and heifers 11.50 down; most steers selling freely at 10.00@13.00; well bred southwest stockers and stock calves selling rather actively at 8.25@9.25; selected kinds 9.50.
Sheep 3,000, including 2,000 direct; scattered native lambs and slaughter sheep steady; clipped lambs opening slow, indications little change; scattered lots native spring lambs 12.00@12.00; as yet no clipped lambs sold; best held above 12.25; native slaughter ewes 4.00@6.00.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, May 25—Hogs 800; 180-230 lbs., steady to 10 cents lower; bulk of receipts trucked-in at 11.25@11.50; all hogs eligible higher; other weights quoted steady; 240 lbs. up, 10.50@12.00; 160 lbs. around 12.00; 100-120 lbs. 10.50@11.25; sows 10.50 down.
Cattle 100; nominally ten steers yesterday, 11.50; calves 100; steady; good and choice vealers 10.00@10.50.
Sheep 500, including 250 direct; steady to weak; good and choice lambs 10.75@11.00; sheep 6.00 down; choice spring lambs around 11.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, May 25—Cattle 250; slow; steers 1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1150 lbs. choice 11.00@12.00; 650-950 lbs. good 10.00@11.00; medium 8.50@10.00; 900-1200 lbs. good 8.00@10.00; medium 6.00@8.00; heifers 600-850 lbs. good 8.50@10.00; medium 7.50@8.50; cows (all weights) good 6.00@7.00; medium 5.00@6.00; bulls, butchers 6.50@8.00.
Calves 500; steady; prime veals 10.00@11.00; choice veals 8.00@9.00.
Sheep and lambs 700; 25 to 50 lower; clipped lambs choice 10.00@10.50; good 9.50@10.50. Clipped wethers; choice 8.00@8.50. Clipped ewes; choice 6.50@8.00.
Hogs 1,800; 10 lower; heavy 250-300 lbs. 11.50@11.75; mediums 200-250 lbs. 11.00; good butchers 180-220 lbs. 11.90; Yorkers 150-180 lbs. 11.50; light lights 140-160 lbs. 10.50@11.00; pigs 120-140 lbs. 10.00@10.50.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, May 25—Treasuries: 4¼s, '47 @ 115.15; 3¼s, '41-43 @ 108.2; 4s, '44 @ 113.3; 4¼s, '47-52 @ 109.20; 3¼s, '43 @ 106.24; 3¼s, '43 @ March, 106.22; 2¾s, '51 106.15; 3¼s, '46-49 106.6; 2¾s, '51-54 @ 102.18; 2s, '47 @ 100.25.
Fed. farm mtge. 3¼s, '49 @ 102.11; 4s farm mtge. 3¼s, '64 102.26.
Home own. loan, 2½s, '44-52 101.29; home own. loan, 2½s, '49 100.6.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, May 25—The position of the treasury May 22: Receipts $10,276,544.91; expenditures $15,506,143.85; net balance, $83,754,840,352.69.

MANSFIELD YOUTH EDITOR

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 25—George Sattler of Mansfield today became editor of the Ohio Stater, literary magazine at Ohio State university.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Samuel L. Bond, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ray L. Martin has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Samuel L. Bond, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 24th day of May, A. D., 1937.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 12210.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	12¾
American Can	93¼
American Car & Foundry	44¼
American Power & Light	9
American Rolling Mill	34⅜
American Smelting & R.	39⅜
American Tele. & Tele.	156⅝
American Tobacco B	74¼
Anaconda	24
Armour Illinois	8¼
Atchison T. & S. F.	84¼
Atlantic Refining	29¾
Baldwin Locomotive	9⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	32⅛
Barnsdall	11
Bendix Aviation	29⅝
Bethlehem Steel	97
Borden	21⅜
Byers Co.	37¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	57¾
Chrysler	112⅜
Cities Ice & Fuel	19⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	22⅝
Commercial Solvent	14
Consolidated Oil	13⅜
Continental Motor	7⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	15⅝
Curtiss Wright	5⅜
Dupont De Nemours	141
Electric Auto Lite	38¼
Erie Railroad	14¾
General Electric	34⅝
General Foods	40⅞
General Motors	56⅜
Goodrich	41⅜
Goodyear Tire	55⅛
Great Northern Railway	34⅜
Great Western Sugar	35
Hudson Motor	16½
International Harvester	109
International Nickel Canada	45⅝
International Tele. & Tele	11⅝
Johns Manville	139
Kennecott	35⅜
Kroger Grocery	19⅝
Libbey-Owens-Ford	41½
Liggett & Myers B.	94
Loew's	43
Montgomery Ward	31⅛
National Biscuit	24½
National Dairy Products	24⅛
National Distillers	30⅝
National Power & Light	8¼
New York Central	45⅝
North American	24⅜
Northern Pacific	15⅝
Ohio Oil	9
Packard Motor	5¼
Paramount Public	13⅝
Penney (J. C.)	81⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	45⅝
Phillips Petroleum	36⅝
Procter-Gamble	48⅝
Public Service N. J.	41
Pullman	55
Pure Oil	13⅝
Radio	9⅛
Republic Steel	34¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	80½
Schenley Distillers	31⅝
Sears-Roebuck	84⅜
Servel Inc.	38⅝
Shell Union	23⅜
Socony-Vacuum	13⅞
Southern Pacific	34⅝
Standard Brands	11⅝
Standard Oil California	44⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	31⅝
Standard Oil N. J.	47
Texas Corp.	44⅞
Transamerica	13⅝
Union Carbide	103⅞
United Corp.	4⅞
United Gas Imp.	23
U. S. Steel	109
Western Union	88⅝
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	133⅝
Woolworth	47⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	58
Total Sales	849,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	7⅝
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	6½
Cities Service Common	2½
Cities Service Preferred	65¾
Cord Corporation	5¼
Pure Oil	13⅝

Wool Market

By The Associated Press
BOSTON, May 25—The situation in the Boston wool market today was about unchanged from late last week.
New buyers generally have adopted a waiting attitude. They accepted contracted wool already purchased but showed no interest in additional purchases.
In spite of lagging demand, quotations were fairly steady.

TOP HOGS HIT $12 MARK AT AUCTION

Receipts Are 1,298 Head at Weekly Sale; 244 Consignors.

One lot of good hogs hit the $12 mark while other hog quotations ranged as high as $11.85 at Monday's auction of the Marion Livestock Sales Co. The company sold 1,298 head of stock for 244 consignors at its weekly sale. Other top prices were $10 for cattle, $6.50 for veal calves and $10.85 for lambs. Receipts and quotations follow:
Hogs, receipts 832 head—160-180 lbs., 11.75@11.90; 130-150 lbs. 11.50@11.65; 250-300 lbs., 11.40@11.60; 100-120 lbs. 10.20@11.20; fat sows, 9.50@10.50; stags, 8@9; boars, 6@7; sows and pigs, 20@30.
Cattle, receipts 167 head—steers, 7@10; heifers, 8.50@9.50; fat cows, 6@6.50; canners, 2@4.00; bulls, 4.50@5; milk cows, 50@85.
Veal calves, receipts 207 head—tops, 10.20@10.60; seconds, 9.50@10; medium, 8@9.50; common and heavies, 5@7; culls, 4@6.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 233 head—top lambs, 10.50; seconds, 9@10; light weights, 8@9; common, 6@8; ewes and lambs, 5.50@8; stock ewes, 4@7; fat sheep, 2@4.50; culls, 1@2; bucks, 3@5; fat wethers, 6@8.

Wheat Market

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 25 — Wheat tumbled almost four cents a bushel late today for the current month's delivery here, and about three cents for July and later months. Wheat at Winnipeg sold down the extreme permissible limit, five cents.
Heavy rains in parts of Kansas were reported as the day drew to an end. Besides, the first loads of 1937 new crop wheat were reported as having arrived at Fort Worth, Texas.
At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2½@3¾ under yesterday's finish, May 1.23¾, July 1.16⅝@1.17, Corn ¼ to ¾ cents down, May 1.34⅝@1.35, July 1.20½@1⅜, and oats unchanged to ⅝ off.

WHEAT PRICES BREAK 4 CENTS AT CHICAGO

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MEMORIAL SERVICE PLANNED BY LODGE

C. R. Bantill was named chairman of a committee to arrange a program for the annual memorial services for deceased members June 21, at a meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. 88, I. O. O. F. last night. All the affiliated bodies and the public are invited to attend the services. Plans also were made for a meeting of the newly-organized Jonathan and David club in two weeks, to complete activities of the organization. Work on the second degree was conferred on a class of candidates.

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.20; No. 2 new white oats 41; No. 3 yellow corn 1.03.

Chicago

CHICAGO, May 25—Opening grain prices:
Wheat—May 1.23; July 1.18¾; Sept. 1.13¾.
Corn—May new 1.15, July new 1.03¾; Sept. 1.03⅛, Dec. 81⅜.
Oats—May 41⅜, July 41¼; Sept. 33⅜.
Soy Beans—May 1.53¾; July 1.37; Rye—July 1.08¾; Sept. 92½; Dec. 91.

Range

CHICAGO, May 25—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.24¾	1.22⅜	1.22⅜
July	1.21	1.16⅝	1.17
Sept.	1.14½	1.12	1.12½
Dec.	1.09⅛	1.11⅝	1.12⅜
Corn			
May new	1.38⅝	1.31½	1.31
May old	1.36	1.30½	1.31½
July new	1.22⅝	1.20	1.20½
July old	.....	.....	1.16⅝
Sept.	1.12⅝	1.04⅝	1.10
Dec.	.82⅜	.78⅝	.79⅝
Oats			
May	.42⅜	.38⅝	.41⅝
July	.40⅜	.37⅝	.38⅝
Sept.	.33⅝	.31½	.32⅜
Dec.	.30⅛	.28½	.29⅛
Soy Beans			
May	.....	.....	1.52
July	1.43	1.43	.....
Rye			
May	1.13½	1.11	1.11
July	1.04⅝	1.03⅜	1.03⅜
Sept.	.93⅜	.90½	.90½
Dec.	.91	.92½	.92½
Barley			
May	.....	.....	.74

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, May 25—Grain on track (2½c rate basis—nominal):
Wheat No. 1 red 1.36@1.41; No. 2 red 1.31@1.36.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.20@1.21; No. 3 yellow 1.19@1.20.
Oats No. 1 white 41½@42½; No. 2 white 41½@42.
Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 1c above track quotations; corn 1½c above; oats 2@3c above.
Hay unchanged.

U. S. STEEL CORP. VOTES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, May 25—Directors of U. S. Steel Corp. declared a dividend of $2 on the preferred stock today on account of arrears.
The latest payment leaves $9.25 of unpaid dividends, amounting to $11,709,136, of accumulated dividends on the issue.
The payment made on May 20, last, was a regular of $1.75 and $4 on account of back dividends.
The latest dividend is payable June 29 to holders of record June 4.

Don't Get Up Nights

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST

Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into little green tablets. Get a test package at any drug store. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire or burning. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and relieved of disturbed sleep. Get a test size package at Eckert's of Marion. —Adv.

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS, May 25—White egg prices at the Monday auction here were: extra large, 27 high, 27½ low; extra medium, 26½ high, 26 low; standard large, 25½ high, 26 low; standard medium, 23 high, 25½ low; extra large brown, 23½ high, 23 low; extra medium brown, 23½ high, 23½ low.

SUMMER PLANS!
Work Smoother With Cash
GET YOURS NOW
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE
• • •
MARION LOAN COMPANY
136 S. State St.
Across from the Y.M.C.A.

Everything for the Home
CASH OR CREDIT....NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
THE LOEB FURNITURE CO.
NEW ADDRESS—141 S. MAIN STREET
IN THE REINSMAIER BUILDING.

EAGERLY WATCHED FOR...BY BEGINNERS AND EXPERTS!
Laura Wheeler Needlework Creations—perfect before the camera's searching eye, perfect before your own admiring friends! Day by day these exclusive needlework designs endear themselves anew to our readers. They are original, smart. They have the lasting beauty of real art. They are presented in such fascinating variety that even the veteran needlewoman can find among them thrilling new work to set her nimble fingers flying. And for every one of them there's an easy-to-understand, sure-to-succeed pattern that's sheer inspiration to beginners! For easy ordering instructions, see today's Laura Wheeler Design.
THE LAURA WHEELER NEEDLEWORK FEATURE
Every Day in The Star
Beginning June 1

400 Parents And Friends At "Visitation" Night

Central Pupils Go Through Regular Class Room Work at Night Session of Classes

More than 400 parents and friends of Central Junior High school pupils saw them in their regular classroom work last night when the school held its annual "visitation" program.

By special permission of the school board afternoon classes were dismissed and were conducted last night to give visitors the opportunity of attending regular sessions.

School officials were impressed by the fact that there was a better than 90 per cent attendance of the approximately 800 pupils enrolled pointing out that not more than 15 or 18 pupils were absent last night than on any Friday afternoon.

While attendance rules were as strict last night as they would have been had the classes been held in the afternoon the departure from the routine might have been taken advantage of.

The surge of visitors about 7 each of whom were required to register before receiving a tag which would gain admittance to classrooms delayed the starting of classes until 7:30 but when the schedule was underway the program moved smoothly through six three 30-minute class periods. The dismissal bell rang at 9:30 and by 10 the school building was emptied of pupils and visitors many of whom had stayed to view the exhibits.

Hudson Speaks

Supt C. A. Hudson speaking to the entire school by the public address system commended the parents on their interest as indicated in the unexpectedly large turnout and expressed his gratification with the cooperation shown by the pupils.

City police were on duty to assist the school boy patrol in handling street traffic before the opening of school. Just as the building the patrol members were busy to guide visitors to the proper rooms and do general patrol duty.

Each classroom presented a display of the year's work and there were additional displays by the library and office. In the main entrance hall the home economics and industrial arts groups made attractive exhibits and several of the pupils displayed their hobby collections which helped the school win the citywide fire prize in the recent hobby and handicraft show. The school Parent Teacher association conducted a candy sale.

Enright Welcomes Visitors

V. F. Oertel greeted welcomed the visitors over the public address system. Mr. Oertel, Miss Bess Sutter, Miss Opal Denithorne, Miss Nell Riley and A. L. Allen were the general committee in charge. Other committees were as follows:

Guide and safety: Mr. Allen, all the school boy patrol; ushers: Donald Lehman chairman, Miss Elizabeth Conley, William Sproat, front hall; Bryan J. Lee chairman, Miss Martha Eaton on library, Orell Colter and school librarians; talks in hall: Mr. Allen, Miss Riley, Mr. Sloat; registration: Miss Georgene McGhee and office assistants; school rooms: Mr. Oertel, Miss McGhee, home room attendance: Miss Lillie Oliphant, Kenneth Beightler, Carl Strauss; school president and officers' greeters: Miss Elna Sale and Girl Reserves.

During the first class period Homer F. Huffman instrumental music supervisor conducted a rehearsal of the school orchestra in the auditorium.

The visitors included a number of teachers from other schools and Principal R. A. Garvin of Harding Junior High school, J. F. Reed principal of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school and P. C. Gegenheimer clerk of the board of education.

MARION
MONUMENT SHOW GROUNDS
MON., MAY 31
WALLACE BROS. 3 RING
PRESENT
CIRCUS
HOOT GIBSON
(IN PERSON)
AMERICA'S GREATEST WESTERN SCREEN STAR
WITH HIS CONGRESS OF HOLLYWOOD COWBOYS, COWGIRLS AND INDIANS
ADULTS 50¢
CHILDREN 25¢
Reserved Seat Tickets on sale Circus Day at Bartlett's Drug Store—141 East Center Street.

STORAGE
PACKING
MOVING
Furniture, Rugs, China, Silver, Bric A Brac, Etc.
Our facilities assure you maximum service, safety and economy.
Cost estimates on moving, storage, packing, etc., gladly given.
Exclusive Mayflower Agent
MERCHANTS
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
160 E. MILL ST.
Phone 4282
A MAYFLOWER WAREHOUSE

TRINITY BAPTIST GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Millie Tarhanen and Mrs. A. H. Marks were hostesses Thursday afternoon to Circle 3 of Trinity Baptist church at the Tarhanen home on South Prospect street. A program of music consisted of piano selections by Forrest Hale, blind musician a piano duet by Mrs. Cecil Davis and Mrs. Roy Pollock, a song by Mrs. F. H. DeMasters and group singing led by Mrs. F. M. Brabson gave a reading. A business session opened with devotions by Mrs. V. A. Baker. Mrs. Davis and Beverly Ann Bauer were guests. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. A meeting will be held June 10 at the H. H. Gorman home on Girard avenue.

CONTRACTORS HOLD DISTRICT MEETING

The Electrical Contractors association of Marion, Crawford, Morrow and Wyandot counties met last night at the Van Atta Supply Co. and made plans for another session June 1. Mr. Jameson a Delaware electrical contractor was the speaker. He told of activities of an association including Delaware contractors. The group discussed the possibility of affiliating with the national association of electrical workers.

MISS EUNICE DENNIS IN GRADUATE CLASS

Miss Eunice M. Dennis daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Dennis of Chosen avenue, Vernon Heights will be graduated Saturday from the Mercy Hospital School of Nurses' training in Toledo.

Mrs. Dennis will go to Toledo Wednesday and Dr. Dennis will go Saturday to be present for the commencement exercises at 4 p. m. at St. Ursuline academy.

Miss Dennis was graduated from St. Mary Parochial High school in 1934.

Miss Genevieve Barkley of Toledo a frequent guest in the Dennis home will give a luncheon Saturday for Miss Dennis her mother and Marion friends who will attend commencement.

CITY PARK BENEFIT PICTURE ON TODAY

First showing of the Marion park commission's benefit picture "Off to the Races" was to be given at the Ohio theater this afternoon in a special school pupil matinee. Starring Slim Summerville the picture will be featured tonight, tomorrow and Thursday.

The picture is being sponsored by the commission to raise funds to carry on its park beautification program. Tags for approximately 500 Hearts have been sold with the aid of 125 women of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs and the Business Girls' Study club.

Collecting who's a county fair race the pet parade was a ribbon in Marion by the Houghton Silk Co.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. J. V. Jolley of South Seiberer avenue will go to Detroit today where she will join her brothers Russell H. and L. W. Mills and go to Alviston, Ontario Wednesday for the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Albert Gordier. The services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Marvin Jenkins of 576 Herman street underwent an operation for removal of his appendix last night at the City hospital. His condition was reported to be good this morning.

BUY AND BUILD

Now in Vernon Heights. Marion's only restricted sub-division.

MAJOR OPERATION

Miss Helen Sink of near Ostrander underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Rev. Carl V. Hoop will speak on "The New Patriotism" at the mid-week service Wednesday night at 7:30 at the First United Brethren church.

MINOR OPERATION

Mrs. Edward Crowley of 462 Fire avenue underwent a minor operation this morning at the city hospital.

THE FLOWERING CRABS

Are in bloom on Vernon Heights Blvd. They were never more beautiful.

GO TO MEETING

Rev. and Mrs. Carl V. Roop and Rev. and Mrs. Harold D. Halderman went to North Robinson this morning to attend a Marion district meeting of United Brethren ministers and their wives. Rev. Halderman was to address the meeting on Jesus Methods of Evangelism and Our Own and Rev. Roop was to speak on Things That Challenge the Church Today.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Gladys Tutman who underwent a major operation a week ago at the City hospital was removed yesterday to her home at 13 East Fleming street. Her condition is reported to be fairly good.

C. L. U. AT CAMP

Central Labor Union members will go to Boy Scout Camp John A. Owens tonight to be guests of Troop 4 which the union sponsors. All members have been asked to be at the hall not later than 7:15. Transportation has been arranged for all members who do not have cars. The Boy Scouts will give a demonstration of their work. Lunch will be served.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of acknowledging and thanking our friends and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy at the death of our wife and mother.

Mr. Richard Drake
Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knight
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Drake
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parson
Miss Margaret Drake

TABERNACLE SERVICE

Rev. Wilbur Saulton of Odessa, W. Va. will speak tonight at 7:45 at the Marion Gospel tabernacle on West Center street. Rev. Saulton conducted a revival at the tabernacle last winter. The Mothers' Prayer band will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Rev. J. Howard Berridge at 295 Clinton street.

VACATION STARTS

R. W. Sowers highway patrolman in charge of the Marion substation will leave tomorrow noon on a 20-day vacation trip to Pennsylvania and Maryland. Sowers who was transferred here April 15 from Warren plans to bring his family, Mrs. Sowers and two daughters, Shirley Ann and Billie to Marion when he returns.

COUNCIL NAMED

Harold Smith, Glenn Allen and John V. Rush were elected as a council of administration at the monthly meeting of the Francis Layton Camp 52 Sons of Veterans held last night in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on South Main street. Plans are being made to present the charter to the organization at the next meeting Monday, June 14.

TRAFFIC CHARGE

John Hile 24 of Morral was cited by police last night at 8:35 o'clock for running through a red traffic light on North Main street. He posted bond of $3 for appearance in municipal court Friday.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle belonging to Clendon Parr of 210 Glad street was stolen from near 160 Glad street last night between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock according to a report to police. The bicycle was valued at $25.

10¢—PARK YOUR CAR—10¢

In Schwinger Bldg. Garage.

HORNS STOLEN

Twin horns valued at $5 were taken from an automobile belonging to Edward Mautz of 125 Ubler avenue while it was parked near the Marion Steam Shovel Co. on Vics Center street last night according to a report to police.

BUILDING PERMIT

A building permit was issued yesterday to Gordon Stair of 472 East Center street for remodeling a house at that address by Clyde Harry Brookshire. Cost was estimated at $100.

JENNY SUPPER

Wednesday 5 to 6:30 p. m. Salvation Army Hall 403 W. Center.

LEADS GUILTY

Jesse Woods 56 of Morrow county pleaded guilty at an arraignment in municipal court yesterday to a charge of non-support. He was given a suspended six months workhouse sentence to the Columbus workhouse under the condition that he contribute $3 a week to the support of a minor child. The charge was filed by Mrs. Ruth J. Woods of Marion a former wife alleging that he had not contributed to the child's support since June 15, 1936.

MISS O'DAY RITES

Requiem mass for Miss Kate O'Day who died Sunday morning at her home at 511 Fairgrove street was celebrated today at 9 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic church. Burial was made in the St. Mary's cemetery. Miss O'Day was the last member of her family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who sent flowers furnished cars or assisted in any way during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father Mr. Frank Beaver. Especially Rev. Twining the singers the pallbearers and the Schaffner-Denzer Co.

Wife and Children.

FINED AT CARLTON

Barton Monroe 55 of 207 Carlton street was cited by highway patrolmen from the Marion substation for driving with insufficient brakes yesterday afternoon during a traffic check held on route 0-S west of Galion. Moore pleaded guilty before Justice of Peace Charles B. Monroe and was fined $5 and costs. Patrolmen H. W. Sowers, D. D. Nicholas and R. H. Wilson conducted the traffic check.

SLOWLY IMPROVING

Miss Hazel Niggs of 131 Superior street Central Junior High school pupil is slowly improving after a serious illness of scarlet fever.

SUPPER AT HALL

Plans were completed at a recent meeting of the Women's Home League of the Salvation Army for a benefit penny supper Wednesday night at the Army hall on West Center street. Proceeds of the supper, which will be served from 5 to 6:30, will be applied to the purchase of new band instruments.

JUDD'S HAT SHOP

MONTH END SPECIALS
One lot of Hats, odds and ends worth twice the price 25c ea.
One lot of Hats styles we are discontinuing a 88c ea.
NEW SUMMER WIDE BRIMS
New Large Heads 25c
New Large and Small Whites
$1.45—$1.95—$2.65 and $3.50

SERIES OF TALKS

A series of weekly talks on "Exodus" will be presented by Mrs. Farnye Jordan Treasler of Columbus before the Marion Unity Center at the City library during the next four weeks. The first of the series will be given Friday night at 7:30 and will be on the subject "Out of Water Fire." The class in the study of truth principles will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon and at 4 there will be a story hour for the children. The public is invited to attend.

ACE HI NYA GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Elizabeth Fox was elected president of the Ace-Hi group of NYA leaders at a meeting held last night at the Y. M. C. A. Other officers elected are Miss Vivian Smeltzer, vice president; Miss Mary Murray, secretary; Miss Eva Byers, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Burrey, reporter.

The installation ceremony will take place June 7. In charge of the retiring and incoming officers. Committees for the installation meeting follow: decorations, Miss Jean Verburg, Miss Burrey; invitations, Miss Juanita White; Miss Mary Murray; refreshments, Miss Helen Sturgeon, Miss Mildred Hanby, Miss Christine Paulson, Miss Twila Shrock.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT CHURCH SERVICE

Special musical numbers were given by Misses Mildred and Marian Brammer at last night's services at the Church of God on Silver street. Five persons responded to an altar call at the close of a talk by Miss Verrus Bowman. Present from Green Camp were Mrs. Eliza Ruth and Miss Edith Naylor, Mrs. Sally Scowder will be the speaker for tonight's meeting. The services are being held each night this week in charge of the young people of the church.

OAKLAND POSTAL CONTRACT AWARDED

C. H. Murphy of 769 Davids street has been awarded the contract for operation of the Oakland Heights sub-station of the Marion postoffice which was closed last month. Postmaster L. L. Lamborn announced today. The station formerly in the Oakland drug store operated by W. N. Sams was abandoned when the store was closed.

The station will begin operations July 1, Mr. Lamborn said. It will be in the Oakland cleaners dry cleaning shop.

HUSTLING PARTNERS CLASS ENTERTAINED

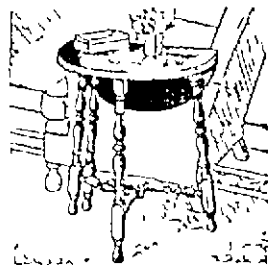
The Hustling Partners class of the Central Christian church will sponsor one young person at the young people's conference at Lakeside in July. It was decided at a social meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fair child of the Edison road. A short business session followed a wiener roast. Arrangements were made to have a picnic dinner on Sunday June 20 immediately after the morning service. Place of the outing will be decided later.

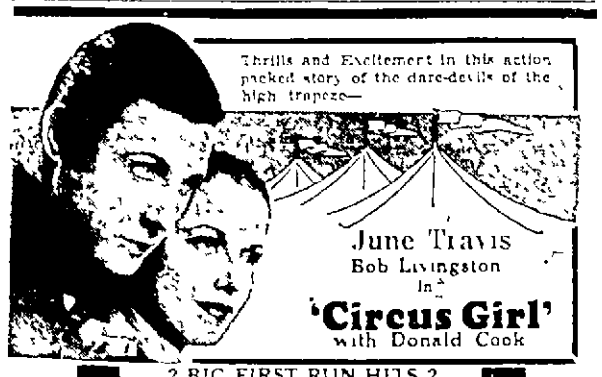
LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Joseph Sansotta Jr. of 443 East Mark street was removed to her home yesterday from the City hospital where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

"I'M A RICH MAN'S WIFE — WHAT A LAUGH!"
A square shooter to every two-timer on Broadway! She knew him as a liar, a cheat, a fraud!
Adolph Zukor presents
"Her Husband Lies"
GAIL PATRICK · RICARDO CORTEZ
AKIM TAMIROFF Tom Brown June Martel
Shows at 11:15—1:15 3:15 7:15—9:15
• ADDED •
Charlie Chase in "Grand Hooter"
Also SPORT and TRAVEL Novelty
WEDNESDAY Only
Matinee 25c
Night 25c 35c
Children 10c
Palace
Last Times Today "TURN OFF THE MOON"

CITY PARK BENEFIT
THEY DOUBLE UP TO MAKE ROOM FOR A RACE-HORSE . . . YOU'LL DOUBLE UP WITH LAUGHTER!
The Jones Family
in
"OFF TO THE RACES"
with
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOLKS
20th FOX
ADDED ATTRACTION
"UNDER SOUTHERN STARS"
(FILMED IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR)
ALSO NEWS—COMEDY—CARTOON
Note The 10 sailors used in this picture were made right here in Marion at Houghton Silks Co.
4 SHOWS DAILY—1 15-3 15-7 00 9 00
NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE
STUDENTS' AND CHILDREN'S MATINEE DAILY AT 4 00 P. M. FOR 10c
FREE! A PICTURE OF BEN BERNIE TO EVERY ONE ATTENDING

YOU WILL FIND TRADING AT SCHAFFNER'S

They Get Married Every Month
Rumor has it that June is the month of happy brides, nervous bridegrooms and weddings but—actually, every month seems to be popular for weddings.
For each month young folks come to Schaffner's to choose their new furnishings. Sometimes we completely furnish a new home with the highest priced pieces on the market. More often it is smart, new style furniture at prices so reasonable that both bride and groom—and parents too—are happily surprised at the savings we help them make.
Regardless of what prices you have in mind here at Schaffner's we can offer you the largest selections—well made correctly styled long lasting furnishings for one room a cottage or a large home. Friendly terms always.
Wilfred Schaffner
The H. Schaffner Company
Dependable Furniture Since 1866
Corner Main and Church Sts. Marion, Ohio


Thrills and Excitement in this action packed story of the dare-devils of the high trapeze—
June Travis
Bob Livingston
In
'Circus Girl'
with Donald Cook
2 BIG FIRST RUN HITS 2

Here's the New Girl of Your Dreams in a Great Heart Stirring Drama!
The MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF
JOHN BEAL
JOAN FONTAINE
PHILIP HUSTON
RKO RADIO PICTURE
Matinee 15c
Night 20c
Children 10c
Now and Wed.
Marion
Shows Daily at 1:00 2:45 7:15 9:00

State
Adults 15c Children 10c
TODAY AND WED.
THE MOUTHPIECE OF GANGLAND A MENACE TO LAW

Crowds stormed the courtroom when he staged a show
LEE TRACY
Double Show! Also
"Mighty Treve"
WITH
NOAH BEERY JR.

Wednesday Night Party
Tomorrow Nite!
FUN FOR EVERYONE —
DANCING
UNTIL 2:30 A. M.
SANDWICHES—LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
The Finest In Food and Drinks!
For A Good Time Anytime—Come To
STONE'S
GRILL and HOLLYWOOD NITE CLUB
119 S. MAIN ST. MARION, O.

BANK CHARGE PLAN AFFECTS 2 OFFICES

Officials Advised Cost on Checks Cannot Be Paid by County.

Two county offices today took action regarding the use of checks as a result of a statement by officials of the state bureau of inspection and supervision at Columbus that the county cannot legally pay service charges to banks for handling checks. County Recorder Paul Naher announced he will accept no more out-of-town checks in payment of fees, and Judge Oscar Gant is considering taking similar steps.

The recently inaugurated policy of Marion banks in charging for each check written and for cashing checks on out-of-town banks has resulted in monthly charges of from $3 to $5 to the two offices. Under the ruling of the inspection bureau, obtained informally by Judge Gant recently, the payment of these charges can be assessed against the official and not the county.

Other county offices having occasion to use checks fortunately have sufficiently large balances in the banks to offset the service charges. A credit allowance is made by the banks of a certain percentage of the average daily balance, officials explained.

In the case of the recorder's office, the fees almost entirely results from the acceptance of checks on out-of-town banks, since Mr. Naher writes only one check a month for his office. This is for the monthly pay-in of fees to the treasurer.

It has not been decided whether Mr. Naher will discontinue accepting of checks on Marion banks for which he is assessed no charge.

Probate court, however, issues many small checks each month for payment of witness fees, appraiser's fees and advertising and is charged for each check written. A few out-of-town checks are accepted by the court also in payment of fees.

Judge Gant said he considers the charge reasonable, but that he feels it is not right that he should pay.

INSURGENT ADVANCE ON BILBAO CONTINUES

Mola's Men Seize Town and Open Way for Double Attack on Strategic Center.

By The Associated Press

HENDAYE, FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER, May 25 — Gen. Emilio Mola's insurgent army was reported today to have captured the town of Yurre and a wide region to the north opening the way for a double thrust against Galdacano, strategic highway junction southeast of Bilbao and key to the city's "iron ring" defenses.

With two insurgent columns hammering toward it, Galdacano seemed destined to be the center of the crucial battle for possession of the Basque capital.

Verdant hills overlooking Yurre, on one of the highways that look out from Galdacano, reverberated to the blasts of mortars and field pieces, as Basques and their Asturian neighbors struggled shoulder-to-shoulder to hold a "pocket" on the southeastern front.

Several thousand troops recently called into action aided the defenders.

Basque commanders declared Galdacano, perhaps the most strategic point on the iron semi-circle of fortifications protecting Bilbao from the north, east and south, had been sufficiently bulwarked to bring Mola's warriors to a definite halt but continued doggedly to delay this final test.

2 OFFICERS WOUNDED AFTER BANK HOLDUP

Gang Robs Indiana Institution of $2,500 and Gun Battle Follows.

By The Associated Press

LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 25—Police received a report today that two peace officers were wounded in a gun fight with four men several miles west of Logansport. The men were believed to have been members of the band that robbed the Goodland, State bank of $2,500 earlier in the day.

One of the officers reported shot was a state policeman and the other a sheriff.

Police said they were informed the four men traveling in a maroon 1937 sedan used machine guns in the fight with the officers.

The car answered the description of the machine in which three men escaped after holding up the Goodland bank.

State police said license plates on the car corresponded with those on a machine used by a gang that robbed the Farmland, Ind., state bank April 27 of $1,400.

UNION PAMPHLETS READY FOR FORD

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, May 25—The United Automobile Workers of America, opening two branch offices in abandoned bank buildings at the edge of Dearborn today, announced plans for distributing union literature at the gates of the Ford Motor Co.

One leaflet will demand a six-hour day and a minimum wage of $5 a day.

The announcement was made by Walter Reuther, president of the west-side local, shortly after the high command of the U. A. W. A. had prevailed upon 2,000 General Motors employes to return to work at Saginaw, ending "unauthorized" strikes in three Chevrolet plants.

ADMIT WEDDING

George Brent, Greta Garbo's former leading man, and Constance Worth, Australian actress, have admitted they were secretly married at Ensenada, Mexico, May 10. They are shown at Catalina Island, where Brent was visiting his bride "on location."

CLOTHING FACTORY WILL MOVE TO CITY

(Continued from Page One)

$40 and the jackets from $8.95 to $18.50, Mr. Sobul said.

The new location is 66 feet wide and 16 feet long and will offer the company 20,160 square feet of floor space comprising two floors and one half of a basement.

The entire second floor will be used for the jacket business and when the production of overcoats and topcoats begins about Jan. 1, the entire building will be used. The offices will be downstairs in the rooms now occupied by the cigar company offices. The only remodeling planned at present is construction of a display room near the offices.

Employe Facilities

A part of the second floor is partitioned off for a lunch room or recreation room for the employes. A radio will be installed for their lunch hour rest.

Marion has been chosen for the new location because of its central location in respect to the sales territory of the industry, Mr. Sobul said. There are nine salesmen employed, Mr. Sobul being assigned to Ohio. He will resume his duties as salesman in a few weeks when M. Roth, Cleveland plant superintendent, arrives.

As a result of the shift to Marion, Mr. Sobul said he expects sales to exceed the quarter-million mark annually. An indication of the amount of material used by the company is seen in the fact that it purchased $15,000 worth of raw material in the final four months of last year.

Only two or three of the officials of the company will be transferred to Marion, it is said. The president is expected to remain in Cleveland.

Work Done by Chamber

Mr. Brown and other Chamber of Commerce officials have been working on the negotiations for more than a month. The Marion Cigar Co. change of location was also affected through the Chamber between C. H. Rinehart, owner, and the Susquehanna Silk Mills Co. The new location will be in a dwelling house immediately south of the mills. No definite date for making the move has been decided by Mr. Rinehart.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD TO THEIR WAR STAND

(Continued from Page One)

of profound moral change in individuals, it is useless to hope for great and permanent improvement in social conditions.

The speaker was Dr. Charles J. Turck of Philadelphia, general director of the department of social education and action of the Presbyterian board of Christian education.

Forces of good and evil, in their origin and basic elements of strength, are individual, not social, he said, and we must therefore deal always with individuals if we hope for any permanent advance in government, industry, education or society.

Dr. Turck asserted that man's desire for power and comfort were moral forces which were dangerous if not guided by a Christian conscience.

Marion and District Members To Attend

Marion Presbyterians will be officially represented at the one hundred and forty-ninth general assembly by Rev. T. M. Patterson of Crestline, delegate commissioner, and Rev. C. E. Combrink of Richwood, alternate commissioner. They were elected at the April meeting of presbytery in Forest.

Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor of the First church expects to be present Thursday. Rev. Olewiler, Rev. J. A. Carriker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, Rev. James M. Fisher and Mrs. S. L. Surface, president of the Marion presbyterial, plan to attend sessions from time to time until the assembly closes on June 2.

BAY STATE YOUTH LEADS GOLF FIELD

Harold McSpaden Shoots 72 in Final 18 Holes for 143 Total in P.G.A. Qualifier.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 25—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, young Winchester, Mass., star, shot a par 72 in the final 18 holes today for a 143 total to take the early 36 hole qualifying round leadership in the Professional Golfer's association championship.

Previously the association was made to realize that Paul Runyan is a pretty tough little guy when he's riled.

They failed to name the diminutive White Plains, N. Y., pro to the Ryder cup team and "Lil' Poison" was sort of burned up. He gave the powers-that-be a snappy two-word rebuttal yesterday in the first 18 hole qualifying round of the PGA championship.

The words were: "Sixty-Eight."

And, as they started the final qualifying round this morning, Paul, along with young Byron Nelson, had a two-shot lead over the field. In addition, they were five shots out front of Henry Picard, the best scorer among those selected for Uncle Sam's tussle with the Britishers in England next month.

Paul felt his record should have put him on the squad. However, they didn't forget Paul altogether, for they named him, along with 10 others, to fight it out here and in the U. S. Open in June, for four remaining positions. The low scorers for the six rounds of medal play get the nod.

As a matter of fact, Runyan wasn't the only one who got mad yesterday. The 11 boys who are still trying to make the team, made the boys who have made it look pretty bad. They averaged a fraction over par 72 to the Ryder cuppers' 76 plus.

These were the scores of the two groups after yesterday's play:

Cuppers—Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 73; Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., 75; Horton Smith, Chicago, 75; Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass., 75; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 75; Denny Shute, Boston, 75.

Prospective Cuppers—Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 68; Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., 68; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., 70; Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., 71; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 73; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 73; Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J., 75; Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 75; Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 75; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 75; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 75.

EX-LOVER CONTENDS GIRL KILLED MOTHER

Blames Her for Act After Denying Her Story That He Murdered Woman.

By The Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 25—Red-haired Donald Wightman, 19, counter, accused Gladys MacKnight, his former sweetheart, today on the witness stand of killing her mother with a hatchet last July 31.

In a dramatic session of Hudson county's A court the youth flatly denied the story to which she stuck through 11 hours on the witness stand, placing the blame on him.

The blows (that killed Mrs. Helen MacKnight) were struck by whom? questioned his counsel, Col. George T. Vickers.

Gladys, he replied.

The girl who blames him while he blames her for the actual slaying leaned her chin in her blue gloved hand with a sardonic smile. Donald didn't look at her. He sat erect, a hand on one arm of the witness chair, as he contradicted her story that:

He wielded the hatchet while Gladys struggled with her mother for possession of a second knife—Gladys said she had already wrested one from her mother's grasp—whom Mrs. MacKnight became angered on catching them in a love scene.

There was no "petting scene" in the MacKnight kitchen before the slaying, Donald said. There was no "second knife."

He said he wasn't even in the kitchen when Gladys and her mother got Indian argument.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS BEFORE COUNCIL

Proposed legislation to prohibit parking in front of the LaMar restaurant on West Center street, just east of the Union station driveway, and to include the portion of West Center street between the restaurant and Garden street in the two-hour parking limitation zone, is to come before city council at a regular meeting tonight.

Prohibiting of parking in front of the restaurant was proposed in a traffic discussion at a recent council meeting by Councilman R. H. Sliet, to give drivers leaving the union station a better view of westbound traffic as they entered Center street.

The two-hour parking zone on Center street now ends at Garden street and would be extended westward to the LaMar restaurant if the legislation is adopted.

AL SMITH PRAYS IN ROME CATHEDRAL

By The Associated Press

ROME, May 25—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York prayed at the tomb of St. Peter in St. Peter's cathedral on his arrival here today.

He alighted from his train wearing the familiar brown derby and went to the tomb even before going to his hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were welcomed to the city by Bishop Ralph L. Hayes, rector of the American college in Rome, and by Monsignor Sheehan of Catholic university, Washington, D. C. This is his first European trip.

READY FOR EXPOSITION OPENING

Everything is ready for the gala opening of the greater Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland on May 29, when James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt comes to be the guest of honor at the opening ceremonies. Betty Beaver, well-known sculptress adds her artistry to the completion of the exposition as she puts the finishing touches on one of the heroic figures which grace the spacious Radioland, big free attraction where stars of stage, screen and radio will appear throughout the season in continuous performances. The Great Lakes exposition continues through Sept. 6.

MARBLE CHAMPS NAMED AT 8 MARION SCHOOLS

First Competition Held in Annual City Tournament; Finals Set for Wednesday.

Marble champions were selected at eight elementary schools yesterday afternoon in opening of citywide competition to select the 1937 city champion. Tournaments were held at Greenwood, Oakland, Olney, Pearl, North Main, Oak, Silver and George Washington schools and were to be completed today at Forest Lawn, Mark and Glenwood.

Approximately 135 boys were entered in the elimination tournaments yesterday, and the winners from each school will be eligible to enter the finals Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Central Junior High school. The games are being directed by Clarence Lenz, boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., who is assisted by the NYA staff.

The marble games are played in a ring 10 feet in diameter and containing 13 marbles. The marbles are placed in the form of a large X and the player who succeeds in knocking the largest number of marbles from the ring by shooting from the outer ring of the circle, is declared the winner.

Champions of the various schools are the only contestants eligible to enter the final competition. The winners and runners-up, listed in that order, follow: Harold Coen and Wilbur Crew of Greenwood, Dean Whaley and James Peacock of Oakland, James Millam and Lowell Ralston of Olney, Robert Gassaway of Pearl, Harry Manley and Merlin Ingram of North Main, Sam Maynard, Don Montgomery and Ray Durteke of Oak, Joseph McKnight, William Shuster and Edward Snider of Silver, Robert Boyd and James Askew of George Washington.

Here's What New Labor Proposal Would Provide

Here are answers to pertinent questions about President Roosevelt's new wage and hour legislation now before congress.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 25—Will the proposed labor standards law affect all workers?

No. Unlike the NRA, which applied even to the individual pantaloon presser, it would not cover employes of purely local concerns or intrastate service trades. Those whose work affects interstate commerce are its main concern.

What guarantees would the bill afford workers to whom it applies?

The measure as drafted does not contain specified minimum wages or maximum hours but leaves for congress to determine what oppressive wage and hour conditions would be banned. Chairman Connery, Democrat of Massachusetts, of the house labor committee said he would seek an hourly minimum wage which would produce not less than $16 weekly, regardless of the hours actually worked.

Is there anything to prevent the minimum wage from becoming the maximum?

Instead of the flat minima of $13 a week in the north and $12 in the south which most NRA codes sought to achieve, "reasonable" wage and hour standards for specific industries would be set by a five-man board.

What would govern the board in its wage determinations?

It would consider the cost of living and other circumstances, wages paid for similar work under collective bargaining, and wages paid for comparable work by employers who maintain fair standards.

How would the legislation affect collective bargaining agreements?

The board would safeguard the rights of workers to obtain, singly or collectively, higher wages or shorter hours than those set.

What benefits would employes of industries paying much higher wage rates than the proposed minimum receive?

In many such cases, sponsors said, they would profit from shortening of their work-week, from prohibitions against employers using professional strike breakers or so-called industrial spies and from elimination of sub-standard working conditions.

When will the labor standards become effective?

Not until 120 days after enactment.

What if an employer does not obey the law?

First the board would order him to comply. If he refused, the board could ban his products from interstate shipment and could ask the federal courts to enforce its orders. Violations would be punishable by fines of $500, imprisonment for six months or both.

Does the bill contain fair trade provisions?

No. There are no fair trade practice or price-fixing provisions nor any exemptions from the anti-trust laws such as NRA afforded.

Is there any substitute in the bill for the blue eagle?

The board could require the labeling of any product if deemed necessary to aid in enforcement.

What does the bill propose about child labor?

It would ban from interstate commerce products of children under 16 or those between 16 and 18 in occupations which the federal children's bureau deemed too hazardous or unhealthful.

WOMAN FOUND HANGED

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., May 25—Acting Coroner D. C. Lavender returned a verdict of suicide today in the death of Mrs. Mary Haines, 38, who was found hanging in a garage at the rear of her home by her six-year-old daughter, Morgaret. The coroner blamed ill health for Mrs. Haines' act.

TEACHER FACES CHARGES

MANSFIELD, O., May 25—Virgil Moffett, township school superintendent, said today he would investigate a charge of assault and battery filed by Mrs. Blanche Loofabaugh against Mrs. Fern Yunker, a rural school teacher, alleging that the instructor used force in reprimanding Mrs. Yunker's son, Gaylord, 14.

LEADER AT POLE

Prof. Otto Schmidt (above), veteran of three previous Arctic explorations, was in charge of a Russian air expedition to the north pole in which the explorers landed safely on an ice floe 15 miles from the pole.

ROCKEFELLER BODY BORNE NORTHWARD

Private Funeral Services To Be Held Tomorrow at Pocantico Hills Home.

By The Associated Press

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 25 — The body of John D. Rockefeller was borne northward today to waiting members of his immediate family, carried with the richness, exclusiveness, and lack of public formality which characterized his life.

Privacy was the key-note of all arrangements for final honors to the man, who, although a great philanthropist, lived secluded, a shunner of public notice.

The body was in a special Pullman car attached to a New York-bound express from Ormond Beach, Fla., where the industrial-philanthropist died suddenly Sunday morning. He lay in a simple but rich mahogany and bronze casket, bedecked with a few lilies. Friends had been asked not to send flowers.

The train was due in New York about 5 p. m. The funeral Pullman then was to be routed a few miles further northward to a private siding behind the 3,500 acre Rockefeller estate, Pocantico Hills, near here, where it was due about 7 p. m.

In the 47-room mansion on the estate waited his family, now headed by his own son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., who is 63. The family had hurried from points as far away as the Panama Canal Zone to attend simple final rites in the great hall at 10 a. m. tomorrow. It was not known exactly how many of the 26 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren would be able to attend.

The ceremonies will be strictly private, with only a handful of business associates and a few trusted servants present, in addition to the family.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside Baptist church in New York, built by Rockefeller, will read from the scriptures; Rev. Lester H. Bent, pastor of the Pocantico Hills Union church, will participate; a few hymns beat-loved by Rockefeller will be sung, and that will be all.

Late tomorrow the casket again will be placed in the special Pullman and taken to Cleveland, where Rockefeller launched his fabulous career. He will be buried there Thursday with rites as simple as those arranged here.

SHARON STEEL MEN BALLOTING HEAVILY

(Continued from Page One)

stood in line at the polling places at the Lowellville, O., and Sharon, Pa., plants of the company. Pay day also helped to get the vote out early, and it was estimated that about half of the 2,500 votes would be in during the first four hours of the election.

The only untoward incident was a charge by Clarence Irwin, S. W. O. C. organizer at Sharon, that the company had violated the agreement and the Wagner labor act by circulating marked ballots against the S. W. O. C. in its plant yesterday. Garrat A. Connors, vice president of Sharon Steel in charge of labor relations, said the company knew absolutely nothing about the circulation of the ballots, and if they had been distributed in the plant, it "probably was the work of some overzealous foreman."

The polls will remain open from 8 a. m. today until 1 a. m. Wednesday. Everything is running smoothly, there's no trouble, Ralph A. Lind, regional director of the labor relations board, said at Sharon.

"There has been some campaigning," he added, "but this election is just like a tea party."

The climax of an organizational campaign among Sharon workers conducted through sound trucks, allies and hand bills prior to consent for the election—found the huge plants of the Republic Steel Corp. and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. silhouetted in the background. Republic and Sheet & Tube have held firm in their refusals to grant the Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate in contract to represent S. W. O. C. members in the busy plants, humming along at top speed. Spokesmen for these leading steels producers have declared the plants would be closed in event of a strike which the S. W. O. C. has threatened.

A similar threatened strike involving the 15,000 workers of the Crucible Steel Co. of America and affiliates was averted at Pittsburgh yesterday with signature of a contract recognizing the union as collective bargaining agent for its members only.

$10,000 HEART BALM ASKED

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., May 25—Charging breach of promise, Miss Nina Cook, telephone operator, filed suit for $10,000 yesterday against Donald Beamer, locomotive fireman. Both are residents of near-by Attica.

AAA MEETINGS SLATED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 25 — The agricultural adjustment administration announced today that it would begin a series of meetings in 10 states at Columbus, O., May 27-28. The sessions will be held to permit farmers to make suggestions for the 1938 AAA program. County meetings will follow the state meetings, the AAA said.

CLIPPER BERMUDA BOUND

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 25—The Pan-American Airways flying boat, Bermuda Clipper, left Porth Washington, Long Island, today for Bermuda on the first of a series of survey flights before establishment of a regular passenger service.

HITCH-HIKER VICTIM

Miss Ada Carey, 25, was beaten and shot near Onida, S. Dak., after she had picked up two youthful hitch-hikers. Officials planned an early arraignment of Howard Christensen, 16, and Norman Westberg, 17, of Chicago, for the crime.

LINDBERGHS RACED STORK TO HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

was kidnaped in 1932 from their Hopewell, N. J., home and slain.

Since the birth of the third son Col. Lindbergh frequently has visited the hospital to see his wife and son.

Members of the staff indicated Mrs. Lindbergh was almost ready to take her son home now. It was generally understood that she had entered the hospital as "Mrs. Charles."

The clinic is one of London's most exclusive private nursing homes.

It is in the heart of the city's fashionable Mayfair district with one side overlooking Harley street, London's street of doctor's offices, and the other facing on Devonshire place.

One half of the building is a nursing home for patients who can pay well. The other comprises offices for doctors, surgeons and the home's administrative staff.

It gives more than appearance of a costly hotel than of a hospital. The entrance hall, luxuriously furnished in the style of a fine hotel, is thronged with liveried attendants.

The only definite information in England was that cabled from the United States of the announcement made by an aunt of Mrs. Lindbergh in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Annie S. Cutter, the aunt, said Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother who is with her in England, had sent a letter that "only stated a son had been born" "on the night of King George VI's coronation.

Friends here recalled that Lindbergh had declined an invitation to attend the historic coronation ceremony in Westminster abbey.

At Cardiff, Wales, additional confirmation of the birth came in a brief announcement from Llewellyn Morgan, a British relative of Mrs. Lindbergh.

At Longbarn, the Lindbergh's country retreat near Weald, in Kent, where the colonel was reported to have spent last night, a new baby carriage was delivered.

Dr. Eardley Holland, who was understood to have attended Mrs. Lindbergh at a London nursing home, is now in Germany according to his secretary who declined to discuss the subject.

Baby a Citizen of Two Nations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 25 — As long as he lives the new born son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will be regarded as a citizen of both the United States and Great Britain unless he definitely swears allegiance to one or the other.

This is true because of his birth to American parents on British soil, authorities on citizenship said today, that both countries operate under laws recognizing dual citizenship in such cases. One is known as the "law of blood" under which the country of origin of the parents claims their issue as citizens regardless of what country they may have been born in. The second is known as the "law of the soil" whereby the country of birth claims new born children as citizens regardless of the nationality of their parents.

CATHOLICS PLAN LORAIN CONGRESS

By The Associated Press

LORAIN, O., May 25 — Three bishops will take part in the second annual Eucharistic congress of the Cleveland Catholic diocese opening here tomorrow.

From 175,000 to 100,000 pilgrims from 14 northern Ohio counties are expected for the two-day event, according to Rt. Rev. James T. Daley of Elyria, chairman of the congress committee.

11 MORE REPORTED EXECUTED IN RUSSIA

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, May 25—Eleven persons were reported today to have been executed at Khabarovsk in the far east, bringing to 55 the number put to death in Siberia within the last few days on charges of sabotage under the direction of Japanese intelligence agents.

The death sentences were announced in a terse communique published in the newspaper Pacific Star at Khabarovsk on May 15. The news reached Moscow today.

WINDSOR AND WALL PLAN 2-RING RITE

Ceremony To Be Performed in Music Room of French Castle.

By The Associated Press

MONTS, France, May 25—The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield will be married with a double ring ceremony in the music room of the chateau de Candé, source close to the household disclosed today.

The rings to bind the two, the abdicated monarch and the woman for whom he gave up his throne will be exchanged during the French civil ceremony to be performed by Dr. Charles Mercier, the mayor of Monts, on June 3.

The wedding party, the source declared, will assemble to the music of a wedding march played by the famous French organist, Marcel Dupre, on the organ in the library.

Guests will witness the ceremony in the music room while others may find places in the library.

The duke and his bride-to-be were rehearsed in the details of the French service yesterday. Mercier and all that now remains to be settled are plans for the flowers, music and wedding breakfast.

Windsor's ring to Mrs. Warfield will be of Welsh gold in the tradition of the British royal family. The bride's ring has not yet been described. She will not wear a coronet during the ceremony, Herman L. Rogers, their spokesman announced.

Wedding gifts continued to pour into the chateau where the couple have been guests since Mrs. Warfield's divorce was made absolute and she was joined by Windsor after they had been separated since before his abdication last December.

STRIKE THREATENS AT INLAND STEEL CO.

SWOC Leaders Declare Walkout Inevitable After Firm Rejects Contract.

By The Associated Press

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., May 25—Van A. Bittner, Chicago regional director for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, said today a strike is inevitable at the Inland Steel Co. which denied the S. W. O. C. a collective bargaining contract.

Bittner made the announcement after a hasty conference with presidents of locals of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers at Inland plants.

"We can't say when the strike might start," Bittner added, "local officers have been empowered to call the walkout themselves."

The union leaders met after a conference with representatives of the company, largest independent employer in the industry in the Chicago area.

In a statement, the company said it was willing to recognize the union as collective bargaining agent for members among its employes, but did not wish to sign a contract.

Bittner said the company representatives had taken the position of refusing to recognize the union even though a national labor relations board election might show it to represent the majority of employes.

COURT NEWS

Licensed To Wed

A marriage license was issued in probate court yesterday to Benjamin Francis Banyai, teacher of Harpster, and Marie M. Cutaiar, teacher of 584 Pearl street.

Foreclosure

Judgment of $5,343.18 and for closure of a mortgage on part of lot No. 52 and on lot No. 53 in Prospect is asked in a suit filed in common pleas court yesterday by the Home Owners' Loan corporation against Elva Moore. Sylvester Larkin is the HOLC attorney.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Barnhart, of 176 Lincoln avenue announce the birth of a son, March 18. He has been named John David.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirchner of Delaware are parents of a son born yesterday at the City hospital. Mrs. Kirchner was Miss Ferne Sprague of Marion before her marriage. Her mother, Mrs. George Sprague, who formerly lived at 525 Delaware avenue, is now living in Delaware. The baby has been named Harold Thomas.

COLUMBUS UNION FACTIONS ARGUE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 25 — Whether a meeting of delegates from the 11 locals of the Federated Flat Glass Workers was a convention or a conference was disputed today by two widely separated factions.

President Glen W. McCabe claimed that the participation of 23 locals made the session a convention; spokesmen for 12 locals which met with the others said then withdrew asserted the meeting was not representative of the union membership.

The federation's board of directors, which has been trying to remove McCabe, continued its opposition without any sign of reconciliation. McCabe reported that the session voted confidence in him.

RICHWOOD SPEAKER

F. C. Strickland of Williamsport, O., will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Richwood Townsend club Friday night in G. A. R. hall. The public is invited to join the members for the meeting.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

STATE CHECKS TRUCK OWNERS

...sentative of Utilities ...sion Here To Make ...estigations.

... of Cincinnati, spe... for the motor ... department of the ... commission, has ... assigned to Mar... investigate and prose... ...lations by truck op... Never was formerly ... Marion newspaper. ... consist of hauling ... securing permission ...ion as provided in ... O. laws, he said. Mr. ... has information of ...ators and expects to ... before completing ...

...ny of the violations ...mmon are being made ... who offer a dump ... chiefly of stone and ...truction materials. He ... to the fact that ... $25 to $1,000 may ... against drivers and ... partnerships, com... other associations em... drivers.

... is making his head... at the Hotel Marion where ... with all persons inter... ...ing up the violations ... them the steps ... be taken to comply ...

...perations solely within ... are not affected, but ...erate outside corpora... must have the permis... commission, he said. ... is granted only ... trucker offers satisfac... ...ce for property and ... damage, proper safety ... his truck.

... said the commission ... wish to prosecute unless ... necessary. He will be ... several days.

...commission charges a "fee ... ...ent as permission to truck... ... for gradually increasing ... size of the truck. The ... are used for highway con... and repair.

PICCARD'S BALLOON BURNS
By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, May 25 — Prof. Auguste Piccard's $35,000 stratosphere balloon was destroyed by fire today as final preparations were being made for a new ascent.

MAY
COAL CO.
PHONE 3174
CARHART ST.

HE WENT UP TEN MILES

Looking like a man from Mars, Colonel Pezzi of the Italian air force, is aided out of his high altitude flying suit at the Rome airport after he had ascended to a record height of 51,345 feet, in his specially-built plane. Previous record-holder was Squadon Leader F. R. D. Swain of the British royal air force, whose mark was 49,967 feet.

—• The •— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

HUSBANDS GET A BREAK

It is always refreshing to read or hear something complimentary about that "Forgotten Man," the Great American Husband. Great Lovers are always in the limelight—but great husbands dwell somewhere in the dim twilight of obscurity. They "ain't got glamour"!

That's why we were delighted but not a bit surprised, at the choice of President Roosevelt as "the plu-perfect husband" in that recent symposium among Hollywood dancing girls.

The only surprising thing about that symposium was the startling fact that no great lover of the stage or screen was mentioned or even received so much as a single vote. Apparently, the qualities which go to make a perfect lover are no more like those required in the ideal husband, than toe things you serve at cocktail parties are like those you want for breakfast.

• • •

It is difficult to think of an outstanding man, statesman or any other celebrity, as "Somebody's Husband." Yet many famous men have been noted for their devotion to their wives—among them the late President McKinley. (It is really no disgrace to be a good husband.) The world's greatest lawgiver and philosopher, King Solomon specialized as a husband and no doubt would have won the blue ribbon in any symposium for his "understanding," his tact, and his keen sense of humor.

We have often wondered if some of the great lovers and glamour men of song, story and history would have made such desirable and comfortable husbands. Would Solomon, himself, have been such a glittering success at matrimony if he had had to please just one woman, instead of having a thousand women vieing with each other to please him?

Would Abelard have been so patient, so romantic and so constant to his Heloise, if she had not been unattainable? If she had been the mistress of his kitchen, instead of the mistress of his imagination?

• • •

Sir Walter Raleigh may have had all those graceful, tender, devoted little ways so dear to the heart of a woman. But how do we know that he was the sort of man who would have gotten up on a cold morning and shut the window and turned on the steam heat while his wife got her beauty sleep?

And as for the noble, high-minded Sir Galahad, might he not have been something of a pill to live with? A sort of holier-than-thou husband with rigid ideas about his wife's makeup and the length of her skirts and with long preachments against Sunday golf?

So you see why none of these screen lovers even got honorable mention as possible or "plu-perfect husbands." You never can tell about a glamour-man unless you've been married to him at least once. Only a husband of 20 or 30 years good standing is a safe bet.

Still, it is refreshing to see husbands get a good break now and then.

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WORK ON POSTOFFICE VIRTUALLY COMPLETE

(Continued from Page One)

also provided with a new system of inspection of the main floor of the postoffice without being observed by the employes. Climbing a steep stairway from the basement to the main floor, entirely invisible to the employes, the inspector reaches a catwalk near the roof. The walk is concealed behind the walls of the main floor and at various points peep-holes are arranged so that the inspector can watch operations. Previously the catwalk was not so elaborate and did not have as many peep-holes.

An installation of modern carrier cases, resembling large cases of "pigeon holes," one for every person in Marion who receives mail. Only part of those ordered have been received. The old cases were made several years ago and do not accommodate large size envelops, Mr. Lamborn said. The cases are used by the carriers, who after receiving their hundreds of letters, slip each one into the slot bearing the proper address and then remove the letters in order and stuff them into their sacks for delivery.

In addition to the $40,000 cost of the building itself, approximately $6,000 has been spent for new furniture and fixtures, raising the total cost to about $55,000, Mr. Lamborn said. Used in the cement work of the addition were 180,000 pounds of structural steel for reinforcement.

The work was supervised by William J. Rush of Dearborn, Mich., construction engineer for the treasury department.

Mr. Lamborn said today he has sent into the government requisition for enlarging of the cage which houses the stamp sales and general delivery window.

ACCUSE AUTOIST OF RECKLESS DRIVING

William Orians, 23, of near Caledonia was arrested on a charge of reckless driving yesterday at 4:15 p. m. at the intersection of routes 30-S and 98 by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. He was arrested after he allegedly passed another automobile on a curve at a high rate of speed, patrolmen said. He was to appear for arraignment in municipal court this afternoon.

25 LACK PERMITS TO SELL CIGARETS

That Many In County Fail To Get New Licenses

Approximately 25 cigaret vendors in Marion county were without 1937 licenses this morning as the deadline for use of last year's permits passed. County Auditor Harry V. Mounts reported. The 1936 permits expired at midnight last night.

At the opening of business today in the auditor's office, 147 permits had been sold out of an estimated 175 sold last year, Mr. Mounts said. It is possible many of the persons who purchased licenses last year have abandoned cigaret business.

The penalty for selling without new licenses is a fine of from $25 to $100, Mr. Mounts said.

QUEEN ESTHERS MEET AT MEEKER

Mothers of members of the Queen Esther society of the Meeker M. E. church were guests at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucille Wilson of west of Meeker. Mrs. Helen Cookston and Mrs. Isaah Tron were associate hostesses. Mrs. Madeline Dietsch, president, welcomed the guests. The program consisted of a piano number by Mrs. Cookston, a discussion of Whistler's painting, "Mother," by Miss Clara Alice Wilson, and a reading by Miss Mabel Cates.

Guests were Mrs. C. H. Artz and Mrs. C. A. Wilson of Marion; Mrs. John Dietsch and Mrs. M. E. Kennedy of near Marion, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. John Buck, Mrs. James King, Mrs. John Sappington, Mrs. S. T. Cross, Mrs. Charles Coss, and Mrs. C. L. Cates.

K. OF C. GOES TO MARIETTA IN 1938

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 25 — Marietta was selected as the 1938 convention city by the Knights of Columbus who concluded their annual state convention here yesterday. Ray M. Bernert of Steubenville, was state deputy; John D. King of Hellefontaine, secretary; James Lavey of Milan, treasurer; Vincent De Meito of Cleveland, advocate, and Carl Wedekind of Middletown, warden.

ROOSEVELT HAS COLD
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 25—President Roosevelt cancelled all of his appointments today and remained in the White House nursing a slight head cold. His personal physician, Capt. Ross T. McIntire advised him to remain away from the executive offices during the day to rest.

THE BEER WITH A SNAP TO IT
HEILEMAN'S
Old Style Lager

Take it or leave it,
My finny friends,
I'll get you yet,
Ere this day ends,
I'm in no hurry—
These STEINIES here—
Are full of
OLD STYLE LAGER Beer.

Old Style Lager

Old Style Lager is a krausened beer, made in the old fashioned, slower, more costly way. Krausening gives Old Style Lager a natural ZEST or SNAP. This full bodied, full flavored beer, is famous for its taste . . . IT WINS AND HOLDS FRIENDS.

G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wis.

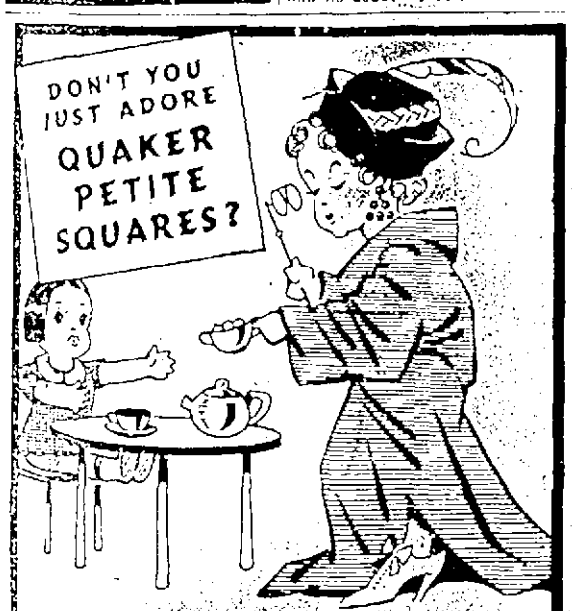
Central Ohio
Distributing Co.
126 Oak St.
Marion, O.
Phone 4287

KIDNEYS
Must Clean Out Acids

If you are suffering with bladder irregularities, getting up night, and nagging backaches due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, get rid of kidney acids quickly. Take Barkberry Pills—the reliable kidney medicine.

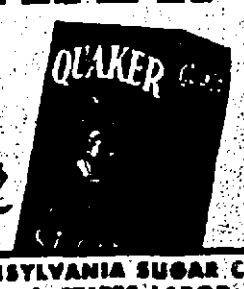
60 Size 53c

ECKERD'S
110 So. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store



Youth, in its wisdom, soon learns the standards by which good taste is judged. And "good taste" in all its meanings is just another way of saying QUAKER Petite Squares. Delicately moulded and attractively packaged, these deliciously sweet cubes lend an air of smartness to the tea-table and a touch of refinement to any meal. Clever hostesses almost invariably ask for the familiar red carton.

QUAKER
Cane Sugar



A Product of the PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR CO.
REFINED BY UNITED STATES LABOR

Store Closed Monday, May 31st, Decoration Day

Wednesday Morning Half Holiday Sales Start June 2nd!

See Tomorrow night's first news of this big event Wednesday morning, June 2nd, 4 hours only, 8 a. m. till noon. WE CLOSE WEDNESDAYS AT NOON DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST.

HERE'S THE FINISH . . . .

ANY COAT OR SUIT IN THE STORE

CHOOSE $25

On sale promptly at 9 a. m. tomorrow and until all are sold . . . come expecting the best values of all times . . . the newest and choicest garments of the spring season.

18 Coats, Were $49.50 . . . . . .
4 Suits, Were $49.50 . . . . . .
2 Suits, Were $59.50 . . . . . .
Other Coats and Suits, Were $39.50 . . . . . .

Coats of Lustertone with gorgeous Wolf collars, Stroock's and other 100% Camel's Hair Coats, Redfern Coats and Suits that sold to $59.50, every Ekcomnor Coat and Suit . . . every one goes at $25.00.

FOR INSTANT SALE

We have regrouped and repriced 150 Coats and 68 Suits to unbelievable figures.

18 Fleeced Jigger Coats, $12.50 Ones — $6.95
61 Extra Fine Coats, sold to $29.95 for . . . . . — $10.95
Redfern $25 and $29.50 Coats . . . . . — $16.95
Redfern $35 and some $39.50 Coats — $19.95
Any $25.00 Wardrobe Suit . . . . . — $14.95

Navy, grey, tweeds, fleeces . . . coats sizes 12 to 46.

Ready with Three Hundred Entirely New SUMMER FROCKS

Silks, Plain or Prints, Chiffon, Laces, Linens, Etc.

$22.95 $19.95 to $4.95

To fit every figure.

A Thousand Cotton Frocks

$7.95 $5.95 $3.95 $2.95 $1.95

Every size 11 to 52½

Savings to ½

350 DRESSES at Savings Up to 50%

March and April models, prints and plain weaves . . . broken assortments . . . one or so of a kind.

Were $8.95 to $10.00 NOW . . . $5.95
Were $12.50 to $16.50 NOW . . . $8.95
Were $19.50 to $25.00 NOW . . . $16.95

You never saw a finer group . . . single frocks or suits, sizes up to 52.

FRANK

Store Closed Monday, May

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES THIS WEEK WILL BE BILLED ON JULY 1st STATEMENTS

SCOUTS TO GATHER FLOWERS FOR GRAVES

Donors Asked To Call Sheriff's Office To Leave Addresses

Flowers to mark the graves of veterans buried in Marion cemetery will be collected Saturday morning by Boy Scouts

Marion residents who wish to contribute flowers have been asked to call the sheriff's office 1167 and leave their addresses Boy Scouts will call at the home some time Saturday morning

Scoutmasters have been asked to have all available boys for duty

As in former years the Boy Scouts have accepted the work of placing flowers on every veterans grave in the cemetery immediately after the parade on Sunday Scouts will report at the Central Junior High school at 1 30 p m and will form the entire second division of the parade which will move at 2 p m Each troop has been asked to be present with its entire membership and with national troop and patrol flags

RECIPES TO END CONSTIPATION

Every woman can protect her family from common constipation by careful menu planning Often the cause of illness from constipation is lack of "bulk" in the diet.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies this bulk in generous quantity

You can use ALL-BRAN in so many delightful ways As a ready-to-eat cereal with milk or cream, fruits or honey added Or make delicious bran muffins and breads—put it into griddle cakes salads or soups or over other cereals

Just be sure each member of your family gets two tablespoonfuls every day—and forget the illness caused by constipation Serve three times daily, in severe cases

You can also forget pills and drugs that nobody likes to take—and that so often fail unless the dose is constantly increased

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B to help tone the bowels and iron for the blood Sold by all grocers Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek

SIX BUCYRUS MEN PAY TRAFFIC FINES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS May 25 — Violations of traffic regulations brought six Bucyrus residents before Justice of the Peace J S Taylor Monday Charges were cited by state highway patrolmen

Those arrested and fined were Owen D Trout G J Ferrell and F S Foster charged with driving with headlights broken All pleaded guilty and paid fines of $10 and costs R D Deatel also paid a $10 fine on a charge of reckless driving

Otto Pfeifer and Russell Kepler pleaded guilty to charges of operating an automobile without sufficient lights Pfeifer was fined $10 and costs and Kepler $5 and costs

AUTO RACES SLATED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY May 25— Wyandot county's fairground schedule of events for 1937 will be opened next Sunday May 30 with an auto race program presented under the sponsorship of the local American Legion The program will be in charge of Al Be Hall prominent promoter of Detroit

FIRE DAMAGES STORE

UPPER SANDUSKY May 25— Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the awning over the front of the Euler paint store here Sunday night at 10 30 o'clock charred the front of the building and cracked one plate glass window The loss was estimated at nearly $200

FORGERY CHARGE ADMITTED

MARYSVILLE May 25—Robert Roy Wilcline 28 of Byhalia was brought back from Chicago late Saturday night by Sheriff Homer Rooks to face a charge of forgery on which a plea of guilty when arranged before Judge of Peace John C Hartshorn on Monday afternoon and was bound over to the Union County grand jury under $1 000 bond

NO HOLDS BARRED IN THIS ATLANTA LABOR FIGHT

If this picture could talk it would scream for that is what three young women were trying as they scratched faces and pulled hair as they engaged in a battle royal during a union dispute at Atlanta Ga The fight resulted from efforts of the Ladies Garment Workers union to organize employes of the Seattle Manufacturing Co Inc The combatants included unionist pickets union organizers and employes of the concern Police finally put a stop to the fist cuffs

Harding Seniors Prepare for End of School Year

Examinations this week commencement sermon Sunday night never-to-be-forgotten class events next week graduation on June 4 and the senior class of Harding High school 1937 will be ancient history

Approximately 217 seniors will graduate The definite figure can not be announced pending the outcome of examinations which will start Thursday of this week As in former years the list of graduates probably will not be ready for public announcement until after special examinations Wednesday morning June 2

Senior examinations will run through Monday May 31 and junior and sophomore examinations will be held Monday and Tuesday The following examination schedule has been lined up Thursday morning French II Vergil and salesmanship Thursday afternoon physics higher arithmetic Business organization Friday morning American history Friday afternoon American literature senior algebra mathematics Monday morning geography Caesar French I bookkeeping II sophomore algebra mathematics biology Cicero journalism public speaking Monday afternoon plane geometry algebra II bookkeeping I clothing related arts junior shop athletics sophomore ability Tuesday morning ancient history world history chemistry sociology vocation al physics modern history Tuesday afternoon English I and II and English II

Graduation Wednesday morning special examinations

Students with A average in a subject will be excused providing they do not have an unexcused absence or have not been absent more than 10 days which automatically removes them from the list of exemptions

Seniors will don caps and gowns for the first time Sunday night May 30 when the annual commencement sermon service will start at 7 30 at Epworth M E church Rev Howard L Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church father of Richard Olewiler will be a member of the graduating class will deliver the sermon

Next on the senior calendar will be the annual junior senior prom on Wednesday night June 9 at Rainbow gardens Invitations have been asked for the affair the outstanding social event on the graduation calendar

Class day exercises will be held Thursday June 3 at 2 30 p m at the Chautauqua pavilion at which time the annual presentation of a medal to the pupil with the highest average in American History and civics will be awarded by Captain William Hendricks chapter Daughters of the American Revolution

The annual senior breakfast will be Friday morning June 4 at the Masonic temple and the annual senior dance will follow the concert exercises and will be held at Rainbo gardens

Nearly 5 000 invitations have been issued by approximately 225 seniors to the commencement The cover carries the Harding crest and the lettering is in English print with folders for name cards opposite the invitation Jane Irene Klingel is chairman of invitations and Josephine Ruth is chairman of the name card committee

Unless unforeseen difficulties arise the Quiver Annual year book will be off the press in time for distribution the last of next week

Approximately 500 copies have been ordered The theme and the dedication will remain a secret until the book arrives Engraving has been completed the Timmy has been proof read and returned to the printers Mildred Zachman is editor of the 193 edition and Mary Louise Hume is the assistant editor

WOMAN FRACTURES ARM

WALDO May 25— Mrs J L Dice suffered a fracture of the left arm above the wrist in a fall Saturday at her home She was taken to the office of D M E Axtheim where an X-ray of the injury was taken and the bone was set

Sanitary building material made of old layers of paper and asphalt can be used to cover roofs of refrigerators and several other articles

BUCYRUS NATIVE DIES IN ARKANSAS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS May 25 — Funeral services were held in ElDorado Ark for Mrs Hazel Pauline Pickett a former native of Bucyrus who died at her home in ElDorado according to word received here by relatives

The deceased was the daughter of Mr and Mrs A C Neff now residents of Mercedes Texas She was an accomplished musician

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS LARUE MAN

A birthday party at the home of Frank Shuster of LaRue Sunday was in honor of his sixty-ninth birthday anniversary A cafeteria dinner was served to 30 relatives and friends The celebrant was presented a number of remembrances Present were Mr and Mrs Walter Woodruff and daughters Betty and Mary Mr and Mrs Wayne Cook and children Junior Wanda and Barbara, Mr and Mrs Homer Woodruff and children Irene Naomi and Olive of North Baltimore Mr and Mrs Harry Shuster of Columbus Mr and Mrs Ward Shuster and children Phyllis Jean and Wilbur Glenn of Mt Victory Mr and Mrs Tom Yoder and daughter Shirley Mae of Agosta Mr and Mrs Fred Lamb and children Naomi and Johnnie Frank Ferguson and the host and hostess

Workers of the Marion unit of Frazer CAP carry on relief work here.

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Actually complexions begin soon to look dull on hands. Cuticura to keep creamy
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Smart Clothes at Popular Prices

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SLIP
that you don't have to iron!
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and the fabric won't shrink!
WITH FULL LENGTH SHADOW PANEL
LOVELY, soft quality cut to fit smoothly and without sagging Inside out finish Adjustable straps fitted brassiere top The seams are gum stitched In Tea Rose and White A really marvelous slip for only a dollar You'll be amazed at the service it will give you Sizes 32 to 44
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A Marvelous Cleaner For Upholstered Furniture Carpets, Rugs, etc.
Easy to use—no messy preparations to contend with It removes grease dirt stains restores luster and brightens colors For upholstered furniture auto upholstery draperies tapestries, oriental and domestic carpets and rugs—and all fine fabrics
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"OPERATES FOR 2c A DAY ON NATURAL GAS"
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GAS DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

Wally and Duke Romance Long Censored in Britain

...e note: With marriage of ... King Edward VIII to Mrs. ... Warfield set for June 3, ... leading up to the dramatic ... of "Affair Simpson" ...ewed interest today. This ... and of a series of stories ... romance.)

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press Writer.

YORK, May 25.—Long-... cameras, focused across the ... sparkling waters of the ... quickly revealed the ... of King Edward's femi-... cruise yacht Nahlin.

... himself made no secret ... presence, even posing grac-... with the dark-haired, merry-... Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simp-... his side.

... scene, in a motorboat, ... Mrs. Simpson with her ... hand affectionately touching the king's arm.

Often Shown Together.

Almost every photo showed them together, bare-armed and happy... bathing in the Adriatic...strolling through the streets of picturesque Dalmatian villages...rambling over the Greek countryside...

The "mystery" was in London. The British press at first published captions identifying only male members of the royal cruising party, then recalled photographers altogether.

If Edward wanted privacy, he gave no sign of it. He was as open and above-board in his friendship for Mrs. Simpson as any young man in love—as he showed once more, on his return to London.

He had already introduced Baldwin and other members of the cabinet to Mrs. Simpson.

Now, at Balmoral, he introduced her to members of the royal family—the Dukes and Duchesses of York, Gloucester and Kent.

All were at Balmoral. Queen Mother Mary, still in mourning for her husband, George V, remained in London.

Comes To Meet Her.

As a sample of his headlong love—by no means secret—Edward himself, dressed in the gay plaid of a Scottish king, came down from the Balmoral highlands to meet Mrs. Simpson at Aberdeen.

Together they motored to the castle.

Four days later, on Sept. 28, reports from London said that Mr. Simpson, Harvard-educated shipping broker, a former officer in his majesty's crack cold-stream guards, planned to seek a divorce.

In Mayfair, the announcement caused little or no surprise. The Simpsons had been frequently estranged, and a year earlier, in Paris, an attempt to effect a reconciliation had failed.

They went together only "for appearance sake"—and not always then. Fashionable hostesses often invited Mrs. Simpson for one party, without her husband, and invited the husband to the next party, without his wife.

She Sues for Divorce.

Now the dizzy-spinning roulette wheel of Edward's fate whirred faster—and on Oct. 14, Simpson announced that his wife had brought suit for divorce and that the case will not be defended.

Mrs. Simpson already had left their Bryanston court mansion and moved to a palatial, white-fronted new home in Cumberland terrace, a mile from Buckingham palace.

Two blue-helmeted London bobbies stood guard outside, and presently King Edward's own personal bodyguard, the towering 200-pound Chief Inspector David Storier of Scotland Yard, was assigned to protect Mrs. Simpson.

The British press continued its silence. American and continental newspapermen alone seemed to know what mighty events were brewing.

On Oct. 27, the divorce action, charging "misconduct"—*infidelity* being the only legal grounds for divorce in Britain—came up for hearing at the Ipswich assizes.

Occupied with Murder.

The little "old world" market town of Ipswich throbbed with suspense. But not about Mrs. Simpson. They had scarcely heard of her. Their interest was centered on a murder case, a rare event in the bucolic community.

So, aside from foreign correspondents, Mrs. Simpson was the target of little attention as she sat in the courtroom, a trim, slender figure in blue, with a polka-dot blouse and jaunty-angled "wafer" hat, awaiting the momentous decision of Mr. Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke.

It took exactly 17 minutes.

The plaintiff testified that her husband had spent the night with an "unnamed woman" and then stern-visaged Justice Hawke announced brusquely:

"Oh, very well, a decree nisi."

Not since Henry VIII divorced Catherine of Aragon to marry the ill-fated Anne Boleyn, in 1533, thereby completing the rupture with the church of Rome, had any severance of marital ties held such far-reaching potentialities.

And yet, incredible as it seems now, Britain's millions had no slightest inkling of what had happened.

Only two of London's three afternoon newspapers mentioned the event.

They printed deeply-buried and brief accounts of the divorce, without linking Mrs. Simpson's name with that of the king.

A privately-circulated magazine, "The Week," distributed to a select clientele in London, disregarded the censorship, but declared in a biting article that reports of a marriage between the king and Mrs. Simpson were "extreme slander."

The American press, however, continued printing the news—and the flood of Edward-Wallis stories, bounding back across the Atlantic, finally led Jack McGovern, fiery Scottish M. P., who once described the royal family as "a gang of parasites," to rise in the house of commons and attempt to discuss the romance.

All he got was a chill load of silence.

At last, guardedly, in a manner baffling to Britons "not in the know," *the stately London Times* hinted dark disapproval of the romance in an obscurely-worded editorial about the appointment of a new governor general in South Africa.

Said the Times:

"It is the king's position...that must be kept above reproach or ridicule, and that is incomparably more important than the individual who fills it."

Gave Conservative's Stand.

This "depth charge," totally meaningless to Britain's millions, was nevertheless an ominous warning of how the *powerful* "old guard" conservatives viewed the romance.

On Dec. 1, the bishop of Bradford, Dr. W. A. F. Blunt, voiced another warning to the king.

In a thinly-veiled criticism of Edward's private life, he declared:

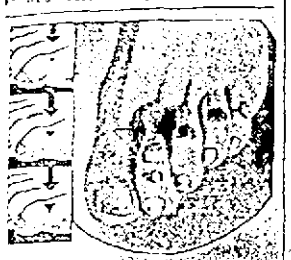
"The king's personal views are his own but it is still an essential idea of kingship...that the king needs the grace of God for his office. We hope he is aware of his need. Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness."

Provincial newspapers played the speech in flaring black headlines—and the lid was off.

The great London metropolitan newspapers followed.

The censorship was lifted, and the crisis suddenly was revealed to the British public in all its breath-taking magnitude.

(Tomorrow: Abdication for "the woman I love.")



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WALDO SPEAKER

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B. H. DARROW WILL ADDRESS SENIORS

Twenty-Two Graduates Will Receive Diplomas at Annual Graduation.

Special to The Star

WALDO, O., May 25.—Twenty-two Waldo High school seniors will receive diplomas in exercises Wednesday night at 8 at the school. B. H. Darrow of the state department of education will give the address. Rev. S. C. Long of the Waldo Lutheran church will give the invocation and pronounce the benediction. Albert Knappenberger, president of the Waldo board of education, will present the diplomas. The musical program will include selections by the high school orchestra and a clarinet selection by Gifford Menzie, county school music supervisor. Lucille Gerken will give the salutatory address and Mildred Fisher will give the valedictory.

Tonight the annual eighth grade commencement program will be held, climaxing an afternoon of athletic events and a picnic dinner. Grade cards will be distributed to all pupils on Wednesday morning.

Seniors heard a baccalaureate sermon by Rev. H. A. Blum of the Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday night. They took their final examinations yesterday and Friday of last week.

Alumni of the high school will have their annual banquet Thursday night at 7 at the school.

CALEDONIA CLASS ATTENDS PARTY

Ball Game and Supper Precedes Skating Session.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, May 25.—Members of the sophomore class of the Caledonia high school held a party Friday evening. Following a game of baseball and potluck supper at the school house the remainder of the evening was spent roller skating at Crystal lake. Those enjoying the event were the class advisor, G. W. Cox, Doris McKinstry, Phyllis Russel, Jack Timson, Edward Claylor, Gus VanKleeck, Lowell Lyon, James Makeever, Richard Noblet, Richard Bigford, Wright Sickel, Harold Kightlinger, Kenneth Jones, Jack Snyder and William Cain.

Fifteen members of the freshman class of the Caledonia high school, George Felger, class advisor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller enjoyed a treasure hunt and picnic supper in a woods north of town Friday evening. Afterward they returned to the schoolhouse and spent the remainder of the evening playing volley ball. Members of the class present were, Catherine Robertson, Grace Rigdon, Erma Jones, Helen Coulter, Edith Freet, Evelyn Hoffman, Annabelle Pomnert, John Stone, Robert Kelly, Donald Garber, Donald Anderson, Kenneth Ott, Robert Mitchell and John Ulch.

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Central Ohio Distributing Co.
—Adv.

JOHN H. HARTER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., May 25.—John H. Harter, 63, well-known Delaware county farmer and real estate agent, died Sunday at his home near Delaware. Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Hortense at home and Mrs. George Van Brimmer of Ostrander, a sister, Mrs. E. K. Wills of Delaware and a brother, Charles of Delaware county. The funeral was conducted today. Burial was made in the Radnor cemetery.

CLEVELAND FIRM GETS RELIEF BONDS

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., May 25.—Bonds totaling $11,800, to be issued by Delaware county to raise money for poor relief were awarded yesterday by county commissioners to Saunders, Stivers & Co. of Cleveland on the company's offer to take two and one-fourth per cent interest and to pay a premium of $31.16. Funds for retiring the bonds will be derived through excise taxes on public utilities in the county. Five other firms made bids.

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DANCING EVERY NIGHT...FIDDLE PIPERS.
WE CASH PAY CHECKS.

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93,904 Miles in 9 Year Old Buick!

"Though my Buick car is nine years old, and, according to the speedometer has covered 93,904 miles, its motor still functions noiselessly, economically and efficiently. The longevity of my Buick motor is unquestionably due to my having used X-70 gasoline exclusively for several years past." —(Letter from Lakewood, Ohio Buick owner. Name on request).

Six and a half times around the world

160,000 MILES AND NEVER AN OVERHAUL!

"In having to depend upon a thirteen year old car, I have learned that SOHIO's courtesy services are invaluable, especially in regularly checking my fluctuating oil level throughout the life of my Willys-Knight. With SOHIO's help, I have never burned a bearing or had to have the motor overhauled in 160,000 miles of driving. Even with my old car, I still get remarkable mileage with X-70." —(Letter from Akron Willys-Knight owner. Name on request.)

"I'm an X-70 Booster, Driving 30,000 Miles Yearly!

"Every car I've used gives exceptional mileage, and steady performance, regardless of the weather or season of year. Another thing that impresses me is that the quality and uniformity of X-70 is always the same, whether I buy it at roadside, hamlet, town or city station. I've gone a long way in my time, but I've never found a better gas anywhere!"—(Letter from Plymouth owner of Rocky River, Ohio. Name on request.)

Before You Spend $117.94 for any other Gasoline Test SOHIO X-70's Money-Saving Qualities!

You wouldn't spend more than one hundred dollars a year for anything else without comparing values, so why do it on gasoline?

Take a tip from what your neighbors say. Or better still—let an actual test in your own car convince you of the advantages of Standard Oil's special refining processes!

Compare X-70's long-mileage, spirited pick-up, anti-knock—whatever you desire. You'll also discover a gasoline free from harmful impurities . . . a gasoline with reliable power for all road emergencies. Buy a tankful of Ohio's most popular gasoline today—and start saving money.

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Bring your car up to Standard!

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Social Affairs

A SECOND PRE-SEASON GOLF PARTY for women members of the Marion Country club is being arranged for Thursday morning the weather permitting Any members wishing to play are asked to be at the clubhouse at 10 o'clock Since the clubhouse dining room will not be open for the serving of meals the party is being planned as a picnic and the members will take their own lunches Coffee will be available from the club kitchen however

* * *

HUSBANDS of members of the Delphian club joined them for supper and a social hour last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs W H Uncapher of the Rapid Uncapher road The occasion marked the close of the 1935-36 season and the supper and social hour were preceded by a program meeting for the members in the afternoon The members responded to roll call by naming the character most enjoyed in the years study of Shakespeare and Mrs J D Williamson read Shakespeare's will The mystery sisters for the year were revealed in a gift exchange When the members resume the season in the fall the first meeting will be with the president Mrs H L Brobeck of Sugar street

Members of the sophomore class of the Thomas A Edison Junior High school entertained the junior and faculty members at a program and party Friday evening at the school Robert Lewis president of the boys class welcomed the guests and the following program was presented piano solo Dorothy Haberman vocal solo George Ginsemeyer harmonica solo Bobby Baumgarner vocal solo Condon Parr guitar solo Jimmy Callahan quartet Janet Quigley Dorothy Haberman Dorthea and Dorothy Sheets and tap dancing by Delores Jarvis and Maxine Schlagenhauf Group singing was led by Janet Quigley A series of games and contests was followed by dancing to music played by Dick Kennedy's orchestra The gymnasium was decorated in colors of orchid white and green

Miss Alfreda Horn will present a group of her music pupils in a recital Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Salem Evangelical and Reformed church The following program will be given piano duo Waltz Serenade Sykarman by Helen Fibling and Anna May Spano Little Fairy March Strabbing by Ransom Williams The Swan Saint Saens by Hazel Dobbins Ozron Von Weber by Arlie Porter "Vierge Refrain" Richter by Evelyn Wilkins Venetian Love Song" Nevin by Helen Fibling "The Pig Band Drum" Krogman by Earl Ahrens The Happy Farmer Schumann by June Porter Jubilo Richter by Sally Dee Londonderry Air Richter by Jean LaMarche Valse Chromatique" Godard by Anna May Spano "The Rumble Weed" Saxman by Louise Long A Shady Dell Fibro by Ruth Dunn Turkish March Beethoven by Gretchen Weist Amaryllis Henry Ghys by Herman Ahrens In Park and Fife Lange by Patricia Dodd A Goldfish Swims in My Lily Pond Rogers by Theresa Ann Sniffle The Volga Boatman" Richter Jean Decker A Song and Waltz in F Major" Pilfro by Stella Fetten Miss Katherine Beiser a pupil of Mrs Frances Long will be heard in a selected reading

Mrs Harold White and Mrs R D Watson entertained Sunday evening at the home of the former at 841 Sheridan road The affair was in the form of a stork shower and was in honor of Mrs Clyde Smith Contests were won by Mrs Lora Roux and Miss Jane Roux Miss Adeline Rowley was consoled Present with the honor guest were Mrs Bertha Morton Mrs Ferdinand Lawrence Mrs Herbert Dill Mrs John Beyers Mrs Frank Rowley Mrs Lola Roux Mrs Fred White Mrs Hazel Lorenzo Misses Opal Morton Adeline Rowley Jane Heise and Gayle Roux

Friends and relatives surprised Mrs H A Wells of Wilson avenue Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary A basket dinner was served Present were A H Orahood Mr and Mrs Will Orahood and family and Howard Watts of Columbus Mr and Mrs Woody Hines of Ruth Mr and Mrs William Lavender and family Mr and Mrs Wilson Oldroyd and family Mr and Mrs Dale Michael and family and George Orahood of Ostrander Mrs Dale Owen and daughter of Ashley Mrs Charles Hines and daughter of Delaware Mrs Martha Orahood and Hyatt Orahood of York Mr and Mrs Don Orahood and family Mrs Anise Orahood Mrs Grace Foreman and Mr and Mrs V V Jacobs and son Lowell

Mr and Mrs John Brugger of Woodrow avenue gave a dinner Sunday for the pleasure of their house guests Mr and Mrs Raymond Cook and daughter Marjory Ann of Corte Madera Calif The guests expect to return home the end of the week Others present were Mr and Mrs Porter Stinson of Springfield and Mrs D L McKinnis and children Joan and Lorrain of Jackson O

Mr and Mrs Melvin Griffis of east of Neumann entertained a number of wiener roast Saturday evening for members of the H and H club Memorial day were end the members will take a cottage at Russells Point The next meeting will be held June 5 at the home of Mr and Mrs Paul Richards of 459 Windsor street

Mrs R W Johnson was surprised with a birthday dinner Saturday evening at her home on South Prospect street Guests were Mr and Mrs Bert Ogle of Crestline Mr and Mrs Clifford Appleman of Mansfield Mr and Mrs A J Watson Mr and Mrs V W Orth Mr and Mrs F M Stonebraker and Mrs Dillon Swain

Three tables of bridge were in playing during the evening honors going to Mrs Orth and Mr Watson Mrs Ogle and Mr Johnson were consoled

Miss Dorcas Rae Liggett was a guest when Miss Jean Baggert entertained the C W N club last evening at Mrs Grimm's tearoom Bridge was played awards going to Mrs Edward Hachten and Miss Marguerite Van Atta Mrs F C Smith received the galloping award Lunch was served The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Louise Adams as hostess

Members of the J G club held a potluck supper meeting last evening at the home of Mrs Phillip Brooks of South Prospect street Guests were Mrs Harley Murphy and Mrs Frank Wilhelm Awards in a guessing contest went to Mrs I W King and Mrs Harold Hill Mrs Leo Fehrman will entertain the club at a spaghetti supper June 17 at her home on North Prospect street

WYANDOT COUNTY GIRL IS MARRIED

Lucile Cole and William Niebel Recite Vows at McConnelsville

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY May 25—Miss Lucile Cole daughter of Mr and Mrs F B Cole of rural Fore and William Niebel son of Mr and Mrs O J Niebel of Sycamore were married Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church in McConnelsville with Rev Russell B Hoy formerly of Nevada officiating Following a wedding tri the young couple will reside in Sycamore

Members of the Catchell and Leonhardt families including 30 members from this county gathered at Kindles Sunday at the Daniel Catchell home for a re for in honor of Rev and Mrs Charles Gatchell of Redwood City Calif who are visiting relatives in this section

The young people of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church held a picnic meeting at Indian Mill Sunday evening with Rosemary Spellerberg as devotional leader

The B L C E society of the Trinity Evangelical church met Sunday evening at the church with Miss Georgia Haines in charge of the musical program

SALVATION ARMY MEETS IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS May 25—Commandant W Hinshaw of Findlay was the speaker at a joint meeting of Marion Findlay Van Wert and Piqua Salvation army corps at the Bucyrus citadel Monday night The meeting was one of a series now being held in the district

CHAMPION WINS MARYSVILLE RACE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE May 25 — The auto races here Saturday afternoon drew approximately 5000 to the fairgrounds track from all parts of central Ohio Shorty Drexler of Akron Florida state champion driving a new Mille Special won the 15 mile race

MODERN WOMEN

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Now they're asking for smart white shoes to go with every day costume—and they've got long slit vamps Enna Jetticks Sizes 3½ to 11 AAAA to C

OTHER STYLES $5 AND $6

Velma $6

NOBIL'S SHOES

White Shrine Will Celebrate 20th Anniversary

A PROGRAM in honor of the charter members June 14 will mark the observance of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of Marion Shrine No 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem Tentative plans for the observance were made at a meeting of the shrine last night At this time also a memorial service will be held for the deceased members

Following the business session a program including two one act plays was presented Miss Margot Brown Miss Betty Creviston and Ralph Howard presented "Never Put Off Being Honest" and "One Word Alone" was given by Miss Donna Williams and Isadore Pinnbaum Mrs Cleon Williams and Mrs F E Parish were in charge of the program hour Mrs E H Fondley worthy high priestess presided for the business session

An activity of next month will be a ceremonial on June 28

GALION GYM CLASS HOLDS TRACK MEET

Picnic Dinner Precedes Series of Events at Heise Park

Special to The Star

GALION May 25—The climax for the years work by junior and senior girls gymnasium classes was a track meet Monday afternoon after school at Heise park Activities were in charge of the physical education instructor Miss Miriam Ransdell

At noon the senior girls celebrated their last high school gym class with a picnic dinner at the park

Results of the track meet for the sophomore junior and senior classes were as follows baseball throw Edna Hough Juanita Penech and Doris Patrick winning first second and third places Broad jump Margaret Sayers Edna Hough and third place was tied by Dorothy Baumgartner and Faye Morris hop step and jump event was won by Miriam Lehreck Dorothy Baumgartner and Evelyn Matthias high jump Virginia Shumaker and Margaret Sayers basket Edna Hough Sayers and Penech

Results for events by the junior high girls were Broad jump Pearl Morris Cleo Miller and Ruby Ramsey hop step and jump Ruby Ramsey Cleo Miller and Phyllis Durbach baseball throw Ruby Ramsey first place and second place was tied by Evelyn Reap Ruby Junor and Kathleen Poland

Senior Circle Child Conservation league held its last meeting of the year Monday night at the home of Mrs L A Cline Officers were installed by Mrs W H Ecketein

A pre nuptial dinner party was given Monday night at the home of Miss Laura Koppe for Miss Helen Stevens daughter of Mr and Mrs Ben Stevens whose marriage to Carson Cook of near Bucyrus will take place in June

The Frieda Ollie Girls of the First Reformed church were entertained Monday night by Mrs James Curfman at Jeniller's

MT. VICTORY BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY May 25—Mrs Van Stephenson was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday evening Two tables were in play with Mrs Ruthelin Winkler winner of first award and Mrs Mabel McCall second prize

Mrs Vera Eisenhour Mrs Ethel Thompson and Mrs Ruth Martin were guests Thursday afternoon when Mrs Lillian Creamer entertained with euchre Mrs Minnie Nave won award for high score while Mrs Myrtle Thompson won second award Mrs Ruby Brugler won lone hand prize Mrs Vera Eisenhour guest prize and Mrs Myrtle Jones was consoled

COUPLE TO MARRY

BUCYRUS May 25—Banns have been published at Holy Trinity Catholic church for the marriage Saturday June 5 of Miss Kathryn Rossman daughter of Mr and Mrs John Rossman and Frederick Dimit of Upper Sandusky The wedding will take place in Holy Trinity church

LICENSED TO WED

BUCYRUS May 25—A marriage license has been issued in probate court to George P Morgan 33 Ulen fireman and Emma M Sexton 28 of Crestline telephone operator

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL

BUCYRUS May 25—Rev Carl P Schmidt pastor at Martin Luther church north of Bucyrus for five years has accepted a call to St Pauls Lutheran church at Lorain O and will leave for his new post July 11

KILL THAT ANT
Use Genuine Oil of Seven Temples
The All Insect Killer, qt 39c
Sold at
LOWER'S PHARMACY
West Center and Leader Sts

Personal Mention

Mrs John Huber of five miles east of Marion on the Edison road returned yesterday from four months in the south

MEMORIAL SERVICES PLANNED AT GALION

All Patriotic Organizations To Attend Services at Catholic Church

Special to The Star

GALION May 25—Final arrangements for the observance of Memorial day were made Monday night at the meeting of Scarbrough post the American Legion At 10 o'clock all patriotic organizations of the city have been invited to attend services at St Joseph's Catholic church Legionaires are to meet at the post rooms at 9 30 a m before going to the church

All patriotic organizations of the city will meet at the Galion armory at 1 p m to start the march to Fairview cemetery At the cemetery the memorial services will feature an address by Rev F M Boatman pastor of the United Brethren church Invocation will be given by Rev R F Porter pastor of the Presbyterian church

MARION MEMBERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Mrs Ida Uncapher will represent Minnetonka Council No 24 Degree of Pocahontas at the annual state convention in Cincinnati June 7 8 and 9 She will be accompanied by Mrs Minnie Van Abbeck a past grand scout and Mrs Mollie Aldrich Plans for sending a representative to the state meeting were completed last night at a meeting in the Junior Order hall One candidate was initiated

COUPLE MARRIES IN CAREY CHURCH

Prie-Dawn Double Ring Nuptial Vows Before Priest

Special to The Star

CAREY May 25—Saturday morning at Our Lady of Consolation church occurred the marriage of Miss Mary Arnold of Toledo daughter of Mr and Mrs A L Arnold of Carey and William Herr of Detroit Rev Fr Edward Herr of New York brother of the groom officiated Miss Florence Herr of Toledo was bridesmaid and Elias Arnold best man Franklin Hayward of Toledo ushered

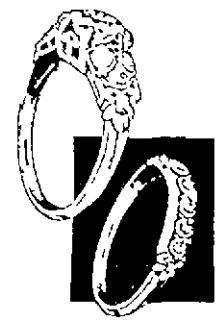
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock a pretty wedding occurred at the home of Dr and Mrs Harry Hoover when their daughter Miss Evelyn became the bride of Marcus Elmer Boy Scout executive of Portsmouth Rev R M Gonse of Findlay college performed the single ring ceremony After the ceremony dinner was served at the Rosemary Tea Room to a large number of guests

Sunday Fr Edward Collet O M C son of Mr and Mrs Peter M Collet of south of town celebrated his first holy mass in the Shrine Church of Our Lady of Consolation Officers at Fr Collet's first mass were Deacon Rev Martin Collet O M C of Douglas Wyoming son of Nicholas Collet and cousin of Fr Edward and Subdeacon Very Rev Clement Orth Rector of Our Lady of Carey seminary Very Rev Paul Vollrath preached the sermon Rev Joseph Herp was master of ceremonies Mrs Ralph Brown and Mrs Clara Straw sang "Ave Maria" with Miss Jessie Rol at the organ At 3 30 p m there was Solemn Vespers and benediction followed by a reception in his honor

CRESTLINE TO CLEAN UP

CRESTLINE May 25—All rubbish should be at the curbs by 8 a m Friday as the collection will begin at that time for the annual clean up week in Crestline

You Are Invited . . .



The Second In Our Carnival Week Of SILVERWARE and JEWELRY Displays

Mr George Schmitz representing Whitehouse Bros will have a special display of $50000 worth of Gold and Platinum Mountings and Diamond Jewelry You are cordially invited to see this display and talk with Mr Schmitz

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

Carroll's
FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS
Public Square
The Courtesy Of An Account Is Available

Sorority Pledges 2 New Members in Ceremony Here

TWO NEW members Misses Esther Underhill and Mary Alice Watts were pledged to Beta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority in a candlelight ceremony last evening at the home of Mrs Mildred Jennings at 304 Windsor street Mrs Opal Gamble was an associate hostess Miss Jones Grieves president of the chapter conducted the pledge service Mrs Gamble who will leave Marion in the near future to make her home in Springfield was complimented with a handkerchief shower

Tables were filled for bridge awards going to Miss Underhill and Miss Margaret Schneider An award also was presented Mrs Martha Peffley

The chapter will be represented at the national convention to be held at St Louis June 16 19 and 20 by Mrs Donna Groves Mrs Peffley Miss Grieves Miss Dorothy Court and Miss Portelle Fletcher The next meeting will be June 7 with Miss Grieves on West Church street

4-H CLUB MEETS AT NEVADA HOME

Progressive Group Discusses Work for Year

Special to The Star

NEVADA May 25—The Progressive 4-H club met Friday evening with Donald and Earl Monroe Plans were discussed for the years work with C R Crumb the county agricultural agent The hosts served ice cream and cake

* * *

The Bethany class of the Lutheran Sunday school enjoyed a party Friday evening with Mrs Ray Gilliland Assistant hostesses were Mrs Ray Helstand Mrs Chester Grove and Mrs Opal Hale Devotionals were in charge of Mrs R R Roberts After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed and lunch was served The next meeting will be the annual picnic with Mrs Mary Rhoney

* * *

The Stitch and Chatter club met Friday afternoon with Mrs Persis Denzer Eight were present and one guest Mrs Lola Upham A social time was enjoyed and the hostess served refreshments

FOREST GIRL WILL WED TIFFIN MAN

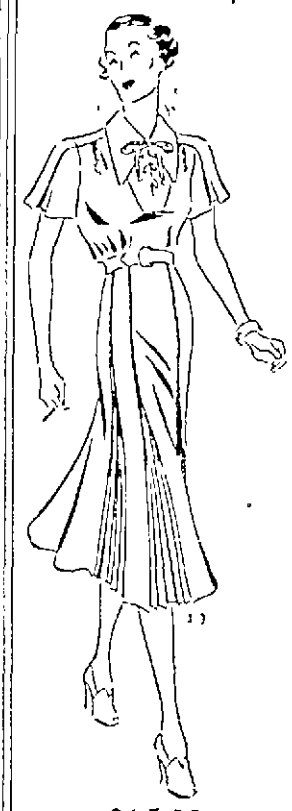
Mrs Emma Stephan of Forest is announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter Katherine to Elmer Shaffer of Tiffin which will take place May 29 at Tiffin Friends of the bride elect learned of the approaching wedding when Mrs Stephan entertained with a bridge and announcement party Friday evening at her home Miss Stephan was graduated from Ohio university and for the last three years has been employed as assistant cashier in the Hardin County bank at Forest Mr Shaffer was graduated from Ohio Northern university and is employed with the Ohio Power Co at Tiffin

GALION ROTARIANS ELECT OFFICERS

Special to The Star

GALION May 25—M D Boatsell was elected president of the Galion Rotary club at the regular meeting Monday night at Hotel Central He succeeds Dr Bernard Mansfield Other officers chosen are Vice president B M Lemley secretary-treasurer M R McCammon

We Bring California Modes To You



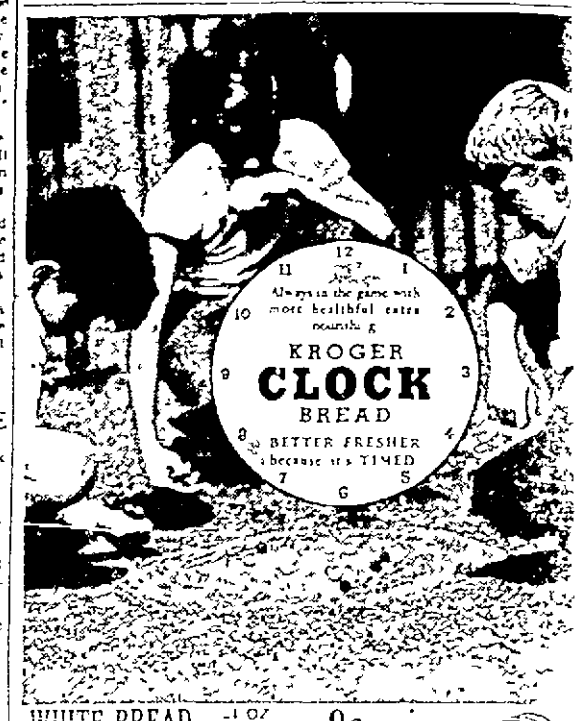
$15.00

The Barrymore collar with lace front is one of the smart styles from this fascinating collection for summer wear They are obtainable in either Heather Cloth or Royal Aster in Mare Aqua Flesh and natural

Sutton-Lightner
THE SHOP OF STYLE
193 W Center St

DINNER FOLLOWS TEMPLE MEETING

A covered dish dinner followed a combined business and social meeting of the Past Worthy High Priestess association of Marion Shrine of Jerusalem yesterday afternoon in the temple parlors Miss Hattie Guthery leader conducted the devotionals and Mrs Vesta Beaver of Prospect gave a report of the recent supreme shrine meeting at Tulsa Okla Tentative plans for a picnic in July were discussed The members are asked to meet promptly at 3 o'clock for the meeting June 28 Mrs Bronson of East Columbus a member of the association Grant hospital at Columbus where she is undergoing treatment was reported Miss Rose the immediate past worthy priestess of the shrine was elected as a member



WHITE BREAD	1½ LOAF	9c	
RYE BREAD	20 OZ. LOAF	10c	
RAISIN Wed and Sat	16 OZ LOAF	9c	
WHOLE WHEAT	20 OZ LOAF	9c	

SOLD ONLY BY KROGER

WEDNESDAY BARGAINS

Sheer Cotton DRESSES
Smart sheer Batiste Dresses all the newest styles—Sizes 34 to 44 47c

Women's Summer SLACKS
Very special tomorrow! Cotton gabardine cloth in brown and navy! 89c

Rayon PANTIES
Extra Special—Fine quality rayon Panties—Just the thing you need for Summer— 17c

Knee Length SILK HOSE
Pure silk chiffon circular knit hose! The popular summer colors— 25c

Seersucker CREPE
Plain Summer colors! This popular fabric will be sold at this popular price tomorrow! 25c

Summer PERCALES
Sew now and Save—These fast color percales make nice Summer Frocks—All new patterns—Very Special! 10c

Rayon Acetate CREPES
Plain colors! Summer pastel colors—Just the thing for Summer sport wear—Tomorrow Special Bargain 43c

Precilla Ruffled CURTAINS
2 1/2 yards long 24 inches wide—Plain colors with dots and also plain center with colored ruffles—Very Special Tomorrow 47c

Men's Wash TIES
They are fast colors—Just the thing to wear for Summer—All smart and snappy patterns! 10c

STORE HOURS 9:00 TO 5:30

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

BY ESTHER TYLER

...morning. Our wild, hilarious ... of Farrington's children ... Mirbach's aunt reopens ... the mysterious shooting, ... with the attractive Jude Blinkshop ... put a stop to attractive attache in pur... ...ection of romance which we find ... partially explained when we find ... Jude Mirbach's mad father, ... the walls of Mirbach's dark ... down the bluff. Then Aunt Mary ... ...ed in the shoulder by an ... ...ck in the skippers, ...ance head, and the skippers, ...ierce, bloody youngest aunt, ...which tells cheerily youngest aunt, ... disappears, sleeping powders ... ...Aunt Martha. Leav... ...ently finds Aunt Martha. Leav... ...ing Palmer, Mike's fiancee, ...the house, Mike and I search the ... ...desperately hunting the ...

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

Locked In

...closet and the ... the next. Splintered ... glass, and a mess of ... vegetables." Mike took ... me and I stood hang... ...light while he banged ... doors. Then I took ... and he took another. ... closet we paused, ... each other.

...quietly. Perhaps we ... that it was to be in the ... I shuddered to think of ... wild smashing would ... on a person inside any ... It took more time ... The wood gave way ... a dull, tearing sound, ... a loose board and ripped ... another and another. ... was turned away, his ... Snatching the ... from his hand, I flashed it ... orderly rows of canned ... heads.

"I suppose," poor Mike's voice ... "we'd better get back ... others. They'll be—wonder...

Mike took the ax and bashed in two more doors ...

...of us. Mike's hand closed on my arm suddenly.

"Jim," he whispered, "wasn't there a light over the stairs?"

I stared into the blackness ahead, and my heart did a flip-flop.

"It was an old bulb," I said. "Probably burned out." But the echo of my voice wasn't reassuring. I breathed a sigh of relief as we gained the top of those rickety steps and my hand found the door knob.

Crashing In the Door

"What the devil's the matter?" demanded Michael.

I had to swallow before I could answer.

"The door's locked on the outside—bolted." The reflected light from the kitchen shown clearly through the keyhole when I extinguished our torch.

I handed Mike the flashlight and without a word he went back for the ax. I put my shoulder to the door. It was useless. On that narrow top step there was barely room for steady footing, let alone for bracing yourself for a push. The steepness of the stairs made a running leap out of the question.

I was obliged to stand there waiting, for Mike, my ears cocked for sounds from the kitchen beyond—sounds that never came. By the time an advancing ray of light appeared down the passage, my imagination had me on the run. I imagined that the killer had come down into the blackness of the cellar to finish his work. I imagined that I had sent Mike down to his death while I stood at a door. I saw the glint of light on the steel ax, and swallowed hard.

"Here you are. Hurry!" Mike's voice was urgent.

It didn't take me 10 seconds to crash in that door.

With a screech of tearing wood, we tumbled pell-mell into the entry and threw open the kitchen door upon an empty room.

The picture in my mind sent me tearing up the back stairs. On the landing, Mike nearly knocked me down, attempting to pass me. I flung open M. Farrington's door, but Mike was into the room ahead of me.

M. Farrington was sleeping. Gay was sitting beside her, and in a far corner of the room William and Annie were whispering together. They all turned sharply toward us.

"All right," I think." Gay answered our unspoken question. "Mike, what under the sun—"

I interrupted her. It seemed to me that this was no place for telling the story.

"My fault, kid," I said. "I thought I'd had a revelation or something."

"But—"

"Not here." Mike will tell you about it. You two go on down and start Higgins rustling up some food. I'll stay with Aunt Martha."

I shoved them both into the hall, still protesting. Why had William bolted that cellar door? I was almost positive that there would be no use in asking him. He had certainly saved M. Farrington's life, but—At any rate, I sent both him and Annie down to help Cook. Alone, I sat down beside M. Farrington.

She looked better, but not enough better for much rejoicing. The Skipper's words, "Her heart is bad," were drumming in my head. Well, as long as she was sleeping there was nothing more we could do. Sitting there with anxious eyes glued to the old lady's face, I went through a bad half hour.

A Conviction Gnaws Me

One terrible conviction was gnawing at me persistently — the conviction that the Skipper, alone was responsible for our week-end of horrors. Her peculiar actions had been the direct cause of our presence at the Bluff. We had only her unsubstantiated story to explain her invitation, and that story was bizarre, to put it mildly.

It was impossible, of course, but it was difficult to believe that Norman Farrington had lived all these years unknown to his own son. Was it plausible that Martha Farrington, who possessed above all things a generous amount of common sense, would have insisted upon harboring a dangerous lunatic in that deserted spot?

Another stumbling block was the presence of Jude Blinshop. Surely a person of the Skipper's determination could have found a dozen pretexts for revoking a commonplace invitation when she realized the very real danger involved. And why the unusual attitude of both sisters toward poor Jude? With Michael flaunting Gay under M. Farrington's nose, the old lady had almost ignored Jude. And the Skipper's "Keep Michael away from Jude!" still rang in my ears—unexplained.

Step by step, I once more reconstructed the events of the case. We had come there because of the Skipper. Her attitude had been strange, particularly in regard to Jude. She had been out of doors for an indefinite space of time on the night of the girl's death, and her actions were not too satisfactorily accounted for. She would have known more about the whereabouts of firearms at the Bluff than anyone else in the house. And Jude would have followed the Skipper into the storm without a moment's hesitation.

She had been in my own sight during the episodes of Cook, Annie and Christopher, and she had been in the sight of all the others when William and I met our assailant. But again, we had Norman Farrington to reckon with.

We find Cook "doped to the gills," tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

RIDGEWAY SCHOOL COMPLETES TERM

Special to The Star

RIDGEWAY, May 25.—The closing day for Ridgeway schools Friday brought a record breaking attendance of parents and friends.

During the forenoon a baseball game was held and contests including 40 yard dash, vaulting, wheelbarrow race, etc. At noon a potluck dinner was given in the gymnasium followed by a program given by the first six grades and closing with a Maypole dance given by first graders. A number of pupils received special honors for excellent work done during the year.

OHIO U. STUDENTS IN SPELLING BEE

Ohioans will share in the radio spotlight this week, according to publicity announcements from the NBC blue network today. At 9 p. m. Thursday 15 men and women of Ohio university at Athens will decide which sex is the better speller.

Tonight at 7:30 Gretchen Reichard of Mansfield, waitress who became a parachute jumper and glider expert will appear with Edgar A. Guest. She is the second woman in the country to receive the glider license.

POPE PIUS AT 80 WILL BROADCAST

Pope Pius XI, 80 years old, next Monday is expected to broadcast greetings and papal benediction from his country home; NBC and CBS will carry the broadcast here.

Tonight: Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska against the supreme court plan at 6:45, WOR-NBS; Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York on social security, 6:45 WJZ-NBC; discussion of federal relief, 9:30 WJZ-NBC; cancer research bill, Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas, 10:15 WEAF-NBC; broadcast to solar eclipse expedition, 9, WJZ-NBC.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

LYNE STARLING

Lyne Starling, one of the four original proprietors of Columbus, came from Kentucky in 1805 to Franklinton on the invitation of the founder, Lucas Sullivant, his brother-in-law. He took Sullivant's advice in coming, but he did not feel that the site of Franklinton was above flood water level and he wrote back to his home that he "had lately bought an elegant seat and tract of land opposite this town, on the other side of the river, which I have an idea of improving."

His idea was changed, however, when the proposition to locate the new state capital at Columbus presented itself, for it was this "elegant seat and tract of land" that he turned in as his share of the contribution to form the site of the new town. The tract of land in question was then a dense forest.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Health Check-Up.

Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel once said, in effect, "the most valuable professional service that might be rendered the public would be to do something for the man of 50." Here is a direct quotation from his statement:

"The medical profession as well as the public agencies have given a great deal of attention to babies and children. There are organized public drives on tuberculosis, cancer and syphilis, but nobody seems to be paying much attention to the continuously increasing "degenerative" conditions among middle-aged men. The problem is to go to the doctor in advance of trouble.... But it is common for men not to do anything about their health until definite symptoms appear."

All physicians have recognized the alarming increase in the number of constitutional disorders among middle-aged persons. But it is only within recent years that the lay public has come to realize the need of consulting with the doctors about the matter. Yet, here are many who still ignore the advice that can be given by modern medicine.

Too many persons, especially men, continue daily activities, utterly disregarding certain physical discomforts which are really danger signals. Neglect of these early warnings leads to incurable disorders which ultimately shorten the span of life. The sad part of the story is that in most instances, prevention of chronic disease is possible.

Chronic disorders of middle age have increased during the past quarter of a century. It is estimated that today every second person past the age of 50 dies from some chronic disease of the kidneys or blood vessels. Hundreds of thousands are dying of chronic "degenerative" diseases.

Is it a shame that so many in middle and useful life are lost. How can this state of affairs be remedied?

It is my belief that the man of 50 should make regular visits to his physician, even if he believes himself perfectly well and suffers no discomfort. Though you have no pain, it is well to have an annual check and inventory of your health. These consultations will make it possible to learn how to keep well; if any physical disturbance is found it may be controlled, preventing it from creating serious complications.

The average man is indifferent to his health and feels perhaps that it is a waste of money and time to consult the doctor. There is the other type of individual who fails to go to the doctor because he fears he may be told he is ill and must cut down on his work. Yet, common sense indicates that heart attack, or kidney disease, high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries is sure to cut down his earning capacity and may lead to terrible hardships.

Consultation before one of these chronic disorders has developed will prevent disability. It may prevent permanent incapacity.

Answers to Health Queries

Subscriber: Q. Would poor circulation cause pain and infection in the toe and heel?

A.—Without knowing more about the facts it would be impossible to advise you along these lines. See your doctor for examination. Improve your circulation by building up your general health and resistance. Overcome any underlying infection. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your ques...

(Copyright, 1937, by N. E. A., Inc.)

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

6:30 WTAM (Tuesday—Eastern Standard Time) NBC Features	6:30 WLW (Tuesday—Eastern Standard Time) NBC Features	6:30 WJR (Tuesday—Eastern Standard Time) CBS Features	6:30 WHRC (Tuesday—Eastern Standard Time)
6:30 Fact & Fancy	Larry & Sue	Melodies	Ranch Boys
6:45 Poetry Week	Tom & Betty	Uncle Neal	Ruvinsky Trio
7:00 Pat Mulholland	The In-Laws	Ball Scores	Baseball
7:15 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Envoys	
7:30 Sportsman	Johnson Fam.	J. Stevenson	Spectator
7:45 Vocal Variety	Vocal Variety	Melodies	Happy Larry
8:00 Mapleleaf Trio	Lum & Abner	Al Woolicott	Funnies
8:15 Ohio Thurn Orch.	Bob Newhall	Hoake Carter	Quiz, Study
8:30 Morgan's Orch.	Morgan Orch.	Music Hall	Stop the Press
8:45			World Dance
9:00 Wayne King	Edgar Guest	Al Jolson etc.	Golf Talk
9:15			Music Memoirs
9:30 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie	Al Pearce Gang	Labor Fed.
9:45 Fred Astaire	Crime Drama	Jack Oakie	Hawaii Music
10:00 Chas. Butterworth			Medical Talk
10:15	Tune Time		Salon Music
10:30 Movie Gossip	Big Idea		
10:45 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Unsung Friend	Variety
11:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	Day is Done
11:15 Creolians	Madhatters	Living News	Sign Off
11:30 Cass Glee Club	Deacon Moore	Sports	
11:45			
12:00 Hunter Band	News Room	Headlines	
12:15	String Quartet	Harmonica	
12:30 Breese Band	Block's Music		

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHRC
7:00 Malcolm Clair	Prayer	Musical Clock	Newscasts
7:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	Three Aces	Bank & Slim
8:00 Health & Home	Newscasts	WJR Revue	Health Music
8:30 Wake Up & Sing	Aunt Mary	Parade Drums	Ranch Music
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Hymns	Betty & Bob	Hymn Time
9:30 Plain Bill	Betty Moore	Church Hymns	Fun Tunes
10:00 David Harum	Linda's Love	Air Magazine	Bible League
10:30 Be Charming	"Live Again"	Big Sister	Almanac
11:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	The Gumps	Music-News
11:30 Linda's Love	2 Marshalls	Helen Trent	Monti Sheehy
12:00 Playhouse	Carl Freed	8 Star Revue	Farm Bureau
12:30 Wife-Secretary	Farm News	Food Talk	Spectator
1:00 Savitt Serenade	Farm & Home	News Woman	Rhythm
1:30 School Board	Variety Time	"Hope Alden"	Old Time Songs
2:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Party Line	Word Man
2:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Mrs. Page	Dance Music
3:00 Lorenzo Jones	To Be Ann'ced.	Poetic Strings	Stage Echoes
3:30 Follow The Moon	Moonglow	Linda's Love	Allan Tarshish
4:00 Explorer's Club	Mary Marlin	Painted Dreams	Hand & Slim
4:30 Don Winslow	Singing Lady	Doris Kerr	Health Music

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHRC
6:00 Fact & Fancy	Toy Band	Melody Envoys	Ranch Boys
6:15 Poetry Week	Tom & Betty	Uncle Neal	Ruvinsky Trio
6:30 News & Songs	The In-Laws	News-Sports	Ball Scores
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Piano Parade	
7:00 Sportsman	Johnson Fam.	J. Stevenson	Spectator
7:15	Mrs. Roosevelt	V. Verrill	Happy Larry
7:30 Pinky Hunter Jr.	Lum & Abner	Allen Prindle	Funnies
7:45 Otto Thurn Orch.	Bob Newhall	Hoake Carter	Salon Music
8:00 One Man's Family	OneMan's Fam.	Am. Cavalcade	Hold the Press
8:15			World Dances
8:30 Wayne King	Family Music	Ken Murray	Golf Talk
8:45			Music Memoirs
9:00 Town Hall	Town Hall	Lily Pons	H. J. Heilman
9:15			World Variety
9:30		J. Dragonette	Gypsy Trail
9:45			
10:00 Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gang Busters	Variety
10:15		Babe Ruth	Day is Done
10:30 Violin in Night	Music Revue	Cooper Sonks	Sign Off
10:45			
11:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	
11:15 Verrill & Ardens	Mad Hatters	Wiener Spells	
11:30 Watkins' Music	Lucas Orch.	Great Diamond	
11:45		Frank Dailey	
12:00 News-Music	News Room	Headliners	
12:15 Pinky Hunter Jr.	Red Norvo	Grime & Jeans	
12:30 Light's Out	Los Amigos		

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Is Asked to Aid In Carrying Out Plan.

FOR A LONG second after Philip Veritzen finished expounding his theory of the best method of securing success to a stage star, I could not answer him. I could only stare helplessly, almost hopelessly, at him.

There seemed to be no end to the subtle twists in the scheme for ruining the marital happiness of Noel and Mary, which I was sure he was perfecting behind his smiling, suave exterior. With my eyes fixed on his, I ran them over swiftly in my trouble and excited mind. Mary was to be plunged into rehearsals in New York, surrounded with all the glamour with which a Veritzen star is invested. She would have plenty of onerous work and discipline, but the exigencies of her role, the consciousness of her own ability, the sense of power, the atmosphere of deference and of admiration surrounding her, would be heady incense to a more disciplined and more experienced girl than our Mary.

Deliberates Plot

Noel, on the other hand, was to be thrown constantly into the company of Princess Olina, a most attractive girl, with musical knowledge almost equal to his own, who once had been in love with him.

I would not put it past Philip Veritzen, to keep Noel reminded that Mary had acquiesced in her exile, and was happy in her role, despite his absence. I was sure also that he would foment jealousy of Noel and Olina in Mary as far as it lay in his power.

It was a scheme worthy of a Machiavelli, I told myself. He would not even need eventually to put a direct choice up to Mary of husband and career. If the poor child were plunged into such a sea of doubt and jealousy with no aid near, it is likely that she would emerge with her marital happiness shattered beyond recovery.

But she would not descend into that sea unaided. I promised myself grimly, even as I kept my face devoid of expression and my eyes fixed unwinkingly upon Philip Veritzen. I was a pigmy beside a giant where brain power and cunning were concerned. But my love for Mary, and my passionate desire to aid her and thwart the man opposite me might throw the weight to the other side of the scales.

Tries Her Cunning

"Well," he said at last, "I never before thought that you had a poker face, but there is positively something of the Chinese mandarin about you. Or are you so shocked by my theory of suffering being necessary—or, at the least, highly beneficial—to Mary's success that you are incapable of speech?"

It was time to match cunning with cunning, I told myself.

"I am not shocked at all," I said. "I am simply at sea. I never heard that theory expounded before, and it has left me a little breathless. But I am beginning to see your point of view. I am wondering, however, if Mary and Noel will share my comprehension."

"It is not at all necessary that they do," he said shortly. "I assuredly am not explaining it to either one of them."

"Theirs not to reason why," I quoted with a forced smile.

Avoids Definite Pledge

"Exactly." He shot a sudden, piercing glance at me. "I am sure I have not erred in confiding this theory to you, I should not like to have it relayed to them."

I threw up my head with a fine show of indignation.

"Do you think that is likely?" I asked hotly, and he quickly apologized.

"That was unpardonable," he said. "Please forgive me."

"Of course. Forgive me for flaring," I pleaded meekly, with the consciousness that I ought to be feeling like the traditional worm. But I was only experiencing a heady exultation that I had avoided giving him a definite pledge of silence concerning his theory which would have stultified my plan for aiding Mary.

"And now," Philip Veritzen said surprisingly, "may I enlist your aid in this difficult task of making Mary and Noel compliant to my plan?"

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CLARIDON SLATES MEMORIAL RITES

Services to be Held Sunday Morning at Church.

Special to The Star

CLARIDON, May 25.—Memorial services will be held Sunday, June 30 at 9:45 a. m. with the pastor, Rev. B. F. Angle officiating, at the Claridon cemetery where the soldiers graves will be decorated. In case of rain services will be held at the Claridon M. E. church.

Claridon Ladies' Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Nate Shelton of Elton road. Mrs. Gail Van Gorden and daughter Mary Lou, Anna Shelton and Raymond Auld were guests. At noon a pot luck dinner was served and in the afternoon Mrs. I. N. Auld, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Van Gordon joined the organization and the day was spent quilting. The aid will meet all day June 17, with Mrs. A. B. Augenstein of Claridon.

Mrs. Ed Field is seriously ill at her home here.

GREEN CAMP BIBLE CLASS ASSEMBLES

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Diller of Prospect Entertain.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, May 25.—The Ruth Bible class of the Reformed church met Friday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Diller of Prospect. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Milton Flach. Mrs. Carl Haberman conducted devotionals. Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Arthur Haberman and Mrs. Werner Flach. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bricker of Prospect, June 18.

The senior class of the Green Camp high school held a weiner and marshmallow roast at the home of Miss Jane Wamerbeck Friday evening. Guests were Mary Uncapher, Pauline Klinefelter, Jean Beaver, Bonnie Wamerbeck, Arthur Mantz, Leonard Everett and Richard Feller.

JUVENILE GRANGE

Edna Heller, Peggy Jean Keefe and Donna Belle Ruth presented a memorial service at a meeting of the Bowling Green juvenile grange Thursday night. Winners of a recent pet hunt will be entertained by the losers at a meeting in two weeks. It was announced that application blanks for entry in a pet lamb show must be presented at the next meeting.

Get Rid of ants

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TUESDAY MAY 25 1937

Clean Sweep

The last of the important cases pending before the supreme court has been decided in favor of the government. There has not been a single ruling adverse to the administration during the present session. If yet to be decided in the social security cases May have the new deal a clean sweep.

The Roosevelt administration has cleared the path of the judicial obstacle which it claimed was in its way. When the court convenes again next fall it will consist in at least one new justice appointed by the President. The addition of four judges who will be selected to reconcile new deal legislation with the Constitution will be reduced to three members at the most, according to present indications.

Because it now seems to be taken for granted that the administration's legislative proposal which the administration itself has diminished to a point of practical impotency will be approved and that even a complete loss in court will be about the controversy over it is about to be shelved. The court has adjusted itself to the political situation imposed upon it and the administration has gained its end. Further perfection of the court will be politically unnecessary.

Hoosiers will find a wealth of material in the record of the struggle to re-establish the meaning of the Constitution in an era of changing concepts and needs. Apparently the court has launched itself on a policy of broad interpretation as contrasted with a previous policy of literal interpretations. It would be shortsighted to assume however even out of politeness for the new deal that there will be no further occasion for challenge of legislation and of the court's rulings on legislation.

For if history indicates any one thing it indicates that all things follow the movement of a cycle. In the years to come it will not be surprising to find that the same court which now has rebuked criticism from one direction by finding flexibility in the Constitution will be criticized from another direction for finding too much flexibility in that charter which now has reached its 150th year of service.

John D Rockefeller

John D Rockefeller was often most prized privileges long years and great fortune. He used them wisely.

That is no mean title to the great capitalist. Symbol he has become of the best qualities of the competitive system which enriched him.

There may never be another Rockefeller for us in the United States. The circumstances which made it possible for one keen brain's keenness of perception to apply there to mine ripe for exploitation and a political code that encouraged exploitation — may never be duplicated.

Criticisms are inevitable. Some of those John D. Rockefeller for one was built in an era of fierce competition and lax control. Possibly it did seem to John D Rockefeller in the later years that his world had passed on leaving him to ponder contemptuously with his successor.

He had turned to those things which are timeless—faith and charity. He lived at peace with his conscience secure in knowledge that he had done his best that he had made an important contribution to the world and that the part of his reward which could be represented in material wealth was being used to make living easier for his fellowmen.

His death cuts a link with the past. The United States was not yet 75 years old when John D Rockefeller was born. He witnessed its growth as a world power. He saw most of its great triumphs and trials. He watched the transition of America from a pioneer land to the scene of the climax of the machine age. He died serenely as all men wish to die able to say to himself: I have earned my rest.

The Quiet Way

President Roosevelt's message on wages and hours got about as much attention Monday as a fly in a piece of blueberry pie. Perhaps like some other things which have seemed to happen unexpectedly to Mr Roosevelt he "planned it that way."

No secret had been made of the fact there was going to be such a message. The only question was whether the President would make it a "fighting message" featuring slashing attacks or whether he would be satisfied with broad generalizations.

He proved to be satisfied with generalizations. Details will be left to congress which will leave them in turn to an administrative board if and when a code of regulations governing hours and wages is enacted. There seems no disposition to hurry least of all on the part of congress. Mr Roosevelt seems to have recognized that overnight action is out of style.

In this connection it is recalled that only a few days ago a momentous "farm control bill was dropped into the lap of congress with no more noise than a feather dropped into a cup of custard would make. No cones the entering wedge for a revival of NRA too driven softly and gently into the yielding hides of tired and bedfuddled congressmen.

It was a long time ago that the same ideas sharp and new were sent to congress with a blare of trumpets and a roar of demand executive and popular for their immediate and unquestioned passage—a long time ago as political history is measure! The country has gained a lifetime of experience with federal control in the meantime.

For the "General Welfare"

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright 1937 by The Marion Star)

WASHINGTON, May 25—Some of us who predicted on Jan. 6, 1936—the day after the supreme court handed down its 6 to 3 decision—that the new deal would not "die" that day have found confirming evidence in the way the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution has just been relied upon to uphold the social security law.

What happened this week is cited by any means related to the President's public effort to influence a supreme court decision. Any such construction of what the supreme court has done ignores the true meaning of the decision written by Justice Roberts in the various AAA cases which now is termed as chief reliance by Justice Cardozo in upholding (for example) the federal old age benefits law.

On Jan. 7, 1936 this correspondent wrote a dispatch which said in part:

"The new deal won't feel in the AAA case. Thus the administration was reversed by a 6 to 3 decision in its attempt to use the taxing power as a means of regulating agriculture but the supreme court unanimously upheld the Alexander Hamilton conception of the use of the spending power of congress for the general welfare.

"This judgment rendered for the first time in American history may well become considered to transcend in importance the ephemeral tax as presented in the matter of a processing tax or a particular scheme for regulating agricultural production.

"What the opinion means in that congress is afforded the right to levy and collect taxes and to spend the money for whatever purposes it pleases so long as in the spending of the money congress doesn't attempt any regulatory scheme or enact any laws that come into direct conflict with the powers of the federal government or the several states as specifically enumerated in the federal Constitution.

"Congress tomorrow could pay out all the money it wished to relieve unemployment in cities or to help farmers but it could not tie this expenditure up in any way with control or threats.

"Broadly speaking, the opinion of Justice Roberts in making for the majority of the court gives the new deal a concession that its supporters had hoped for but hardly expected. Only the ballot of the people can now restrain unwise expenditure for the supreme court says the words to provide for the general welfare have a specific and not like any other enumerated power."

When the foregoing interpretation was written of course more than a year before the President announced his message asking congress to enlarge the supreme court because of its decisions (as compared with Justice Cardozo's latest decision it is to be seen if the new deal in its entirety disappointment had its mind focused on a single law—the AAA—and not on the broad principle of what a system of bounties to the farmers if included in some scheme that on its face coerced farmers which invalidated the AAA might be held constitutional.

Justice Cardozo's exact words yesterday on the general welfare clause were these:

"Congress may spend money in aid of the general welfare. There have been great statesmen in our history who have stood for other views. We will not resurrect the contest. It is now settled by decision" (United States v. Butler supra (The AAA case).

The conception of the spending power advocated by Hamilton and strongly reinforced by Story has prevailed over that of Madison which has not been lacking in followers.

Not difficulties are left when the power is conceded. The line must still be drawn between welfare and another between particular and general. Where this shall be placed cannot be known through a formula in advance of the event. There is a twilight ground in certainly a penumbra in which discretion is lodged. The discretion however is not confided to the courts. The discretion belongs to congress unless the choice is clearly wrong a display of arbitrary power not an exercise of judgment.

The dissenting opinions this week it will be noted did not question the view of the general welfare clause which had previously been handed down but did argue that the scheme of social security was coercive in its effect upon the states as by analogy the AAA scheme was held to be coercive upon the individual farmers.

But the supreme law of the land today is the decision of Justice Cardozo and it is significant that he shows where the line may be drawn in the future if congress proceeds in an unlimited sense to levy taxes and then spend the money in purchasing of some regulatory scheme or some object which cannot be construed to be the general welfare.

With the Paragraphers

ONE MORE ON SCOTLAND

That is an interesting rumor that Scotland is drifting closer to Ireland and Wales. Believing the jokesters Scotland is close enough. — Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

MOTIVE POWER REQUIRED

According to an explorer a tiger will not harm you if you carry a whip while walking cane. That might depend upon how fast you carry it.—Colin Miller in Wall's Journal.

HOLDS ITS GROUND

If the nature of the dirt-boat was some kind of a cop that will defy all powers of light and darkness and the average of man to prove it we recommend the dandelion.—Ohio State Journal.

Safer Landings

BY RUSSELL P ANDERSON
International News Service Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 25—An instrument landing system which enables pilots to safely land their planes under conditions of poor visibility is now being demonstrated to government officials and airline heads in this country.

Although in practical every day use in Europe by most of the commercial air transport companies the new landing system is an innovation for American airports.

One of the landing instruments has been installed at the Indianapolis municipal airport and has been the object of inspection by army navy and commercial officials as well as the department of commerce.

The system was developed by the C. Lorenz A. G. of Berlin a subsidiary of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation of New York City.

Actual Working Simple

The actual working of the Lorenz system aside from technical theory is simple and can readily be understood by the layman.

The equipment consists of two installations at the airport the other in the plane.

The ground equipment consists of an ultra short wave radio beam about 20 miles out from the airport.

Upon receiving this field the pilot locates a guide path of electrical impulses which leads him directly to the airfield. This guide path is horizontally narrow so the pilot by keeping his plane in the guide path knows he will come in directly over a designated part of the airport.

Inclined Beam Sent Out

The ground equipment also sends out an inclined beam in the vertical plane or glide path which can be followed down close to the landing field.

There are two radio markers in the guide path—one about two miles from the airport which gives the pilot his distance and the other at the edge of the airport which notifies him to get ready for landing.

Two methods of receiving are used by the pilot.

The signals transmitted from the ground equipment are received in audible form through telephones and at the same time recorded on a dial mounted on the instrument panel.

How Pilot Works

And here is the way the pilot works the system:

If there is no fog over the airport or low visibility, to the point where a radio beam is necessary, the pilot guides his plane to the vicinity of the airport by the existing means of direction finding.

When he comes within the 20 mile radius he will begin hearing boundary signals. The audible signal will be code—a dot for the starboard and a dash for the port side. The signal will also be indicated on the instrument panel dial.

Volume Indicator Vital

The volume indicator on his dial and the increasing intensity of the signal in the earphone will advise the pilot of his progress in the direction of the airport.

When the constant tone is reached the direction indicator comes to rest and (though not then known) he should maintain his course for safe landing.

As the pilot approaches the airport he has been gradually decreasing the height of his plane.

When he passes the outer marker (at the referred to two-mile point) a lamp on the left side of his instrument board automatically turns on and a distinct buzzing note in the headphones changes its tone.

Follows Vertical Indicator

A vertical indicator on the dial shows the pilot once he is in the guide path whether he is above or below the proper angle of approach to the landing field. He then only has to hold the airship exactly on the vertical glide path in order to bring it safely down.

As he passes over the inner marker which is located about 350 yards from the edge of the airport a lamp on the right side of his panel goes on and again the headphone tone changes. The pilot now knows there are no obstacles to his flight in the final section of the landing path.

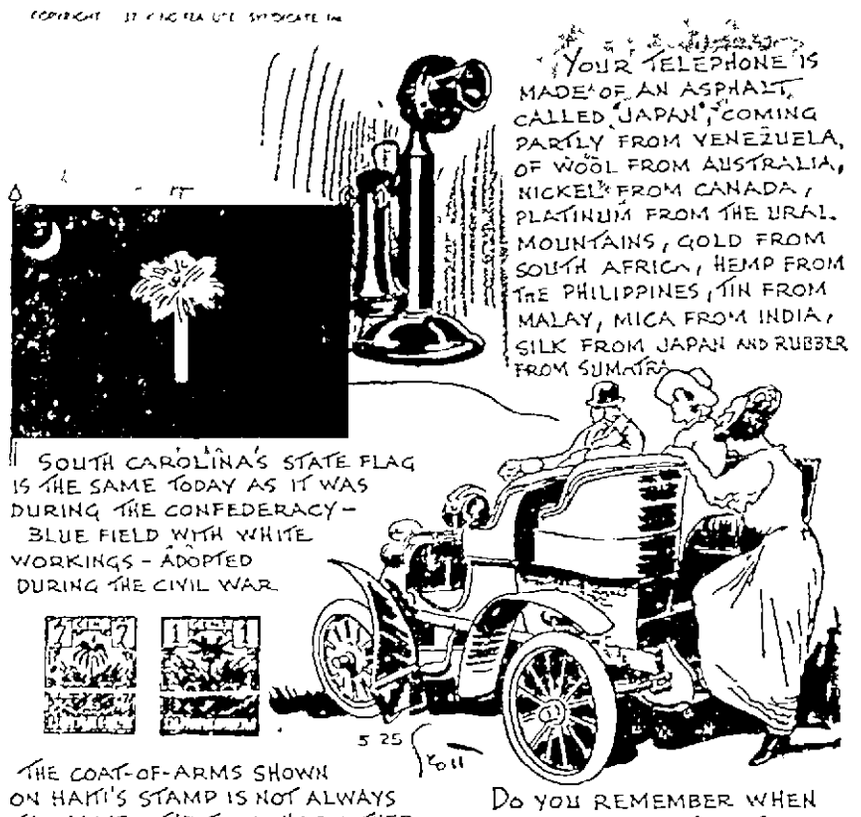
Today in Ohio History

BY E. C. HALL
Written for The Associated Press

Arthur Benjamin and Lewis Tappan individually and collectively, dedicated themselves to the work of destroying slavery.

Benjamin Tappan was born May 25, 1773 in Massachusetts but moved to what is now Ohio in 1799. He became a member of the legislature of the new state in 1803, served as aide-de-camp to Gen. Wadsworth in the war of 1812 and was both Ohio circuit judge and U. S. [illegible] of the U. S. senate from 18[illegible] to 1845. Lewis Tappan was anti-slavery agitator—[illegible] to join the Free Soil party in 1848. He died in 187[illegible]

Scott's Scrapbook — By R J Scott


COPYRIGHT 1937 NEA SERVICE INC.
"YOUR TELEPHONE IS MADE OF AN ASPHALT, CALLED JAPAN, COMING PARTLY FROM VENEZUELA, OF WOOL FROM AUSTRALIA, NICKEL FROM CANADA, PLATINUM FROM THE URAL MOUNTAINS, GOLD FROM SOUTH AFRICA, HEMP FROM THE PHILIPPINES, TIN FROM MALAY, MICA FROM INDIA, SILK FROM JAPAN AND RUBBER FROM SUMATRA"
SOUTH CAROLINA'S STATE FLAG IS THE SAME TODAY AS IT WAS DURING THE CONFEDERACY — BLUE FIELD WITH WHITE WORKINGS — ADOPTED DURING THE CIVIL WAR
5 25
THE COAT-OF-ARMS SHOWN ON HAITI'S STAMP IS NOT ALWAYS THE SAME — THE TREE HAS EITHER UPRIGHT BRANCHES, OR DROOPING BRANCHES
DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN THE LADIES HAD TO ENTER AN AUTOMOBILE FROM THE REAR? THE BACK OF THE CAR WAS A TONNEAU

Garner Looks Toward Texas

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 24—Mr. Garner the vice president has been looking up the railroad time tables to Uvalde. More than that he has made a mental reservation to go home around the middle of June and stay there until the January session of congress.

His planning has developed to the point where he is supposed to have received Presidential permission. The understanding is he will delay his departure if it appears the supreme court issue or any other hot subject may reach a tie requiring his vote for a decision. But such a possibility is now unanticipated.

This of course is far more than a social item. If a vice president has ever pulled up and gone home under similar circumstances the record books do not show it. Mr. Garner's associates say his health is good. He wants to do what he can to further the President's program. But if it just comes down to a question of presiding over and listening to the senate all summer he thinks he might just as well be home fishing.

Major Issues

The importance of Mr. Garner's presumed inclination lies in the fact that many congressmen also seem to feel that way. Certain groups are interested in their own group issues now pending such as farm power, labor etc. But as a whole the unspoken undertone in congress is decidedly weak toward much of the Presidential program. Few feel there is much sufficient vitality to warrant them slaving here through the summer heat.

At the same time the leaders insist the President is determined not to permit a recess for the summer and a resumption of business in the fall. He actually wants to keep congress here because the heat is in his favor. As every legislative student knows the time to push doubtful bills through is near the end of the session when all are impatient to get home.

However the incoming congressional mail does not indicate the country is very excited about many pending issues.

Will Quit

Initial quiet preparations looking toward eventual adjournment were begun last week. The resolution providing existing nuisance taxes was introduced. Arrangements were begun for a third deficiency appropriation bill. Work on the other necessary governmental appropriation bills was pushed along.

The leaders have an idea that if they can get the supreme court issue out of the way they will be able to trim the remainder of the program for adjournment in short order. They have an idea the court dispute has needlessly spoiled or detracted from orderly legislation arrangements.

Few noticed it but House Leader Rayburn expressed his disappointment mildly the other day to the house saying the court bill has clouded the atmosphere so that work done by the house has not been recognized.

Prospects

The anti-lynching bill passed by the house appears likely to be crowded out in the last lap by a senate filibuster. Two more house bills likely to fall in the senate are the Pettigill long and short haul and the Vinson stream pollution bills.

No one knows yet what will be done about minimum wages and hours or the power planning program but both probably will be passed under insistence from the White House. The omnibus cure-all farm bill containing just about every known remedy suggested by anyone in the past five years may be squeezed through hurriedly near the end of the session although leaders now deny it.

A flood control bill carrying only about $1,000,000 will probably be passed. The one whose rivers and harbors bill will get through (congressmen never fail to pass a rivers and harbors bill) but the Florida ship canal bill will not. The Wagner housing bill seeking a permanent extension of PWA for two years will be enacted.

The supreme court bill is of course dying on its feet but they have not yet found a place to lay it. Railroad retirement legislation will pass. Sugar is stuck in a tussle between conflicting lobby interests and no one knows what will happen to it. The farm tenant bill is slated to carry only $10,000,000 but sponsors have it at interest in that amount and it may go over until next session.

House members are working on another pure food and drug bill which will be lost in the shuffle as will the house naval committee bill to authorize $48,000,000 for a naval auxiliary ship program. Mr. Roosevelt will win his CCC dispute with congress. The final relief appropriation probably will be $1,200,000,000 as previously reported.

What this all means is that congress wants to cut everything to bare essentials and go home or vice versa and Mr. Roosevelt has a problem on his hands.

(Copyright 1937 by Paul Mallon)

Dead End Tenement Streets

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 25—Along any of those tumbly and wretched tenement streets that come to dead ends is always a tacky candy store or soft drink stand that is the clearing house of gossip. A music box is toothed to some last year's miserable radio is in constant jangle. Every doorway and window frames a silent stony faced figure making amends for obscurity in the thought. In the glow of the brassy evening sky the children play half heartedly their made up games. No sections of New York appear so placid yet underneath are so tense.

What impresses the stranger is the absence of talk. As though words were futile. Now and then some patriarch will mumble something in his beard to nobody in particular and return to his meditation. If you speak they will nod gravely but rarely a smile.

Oddly sociologists find little social unrest among such submerged. They are untouched by class jealousies. They have arrived appropriately enough at life's dead end. Added hopelessly to the last stop in the social scene—nothing much matters.

* * *

And speaking of silence there is always a hush and cud chewing indolence about the mariners who make their headquarters at the Seamen's Institute on South street. Sailors are quiet at sea but particularly inarticulate on land. I have seen them standing in groups at the curb sniffing pipes and never saying a word. At the lunch stands in the retail food counter men any seamen may come in together but it is rare they exchange conversation. They seem crowded with memories and uninterested in things to come.

* * *

Gamblers are notoriously reputed as tight lipped. Arnold Rothstein was sitting for hours in a corner back to wall with his guard in restaurants and expressing himself with clipped monosyllables at long intervals. But he was an exception. Most of them around town who make gaming a profession are more often garrulous and loud mouthed. Historians say the most gentlemanly and mild voiced gambler the metropolis ever knew was Richard Canfield. He not only was a silent man but would not permit boasting in his gambling salons. He honestly believed games of chance were respectable diversions and tried in every way to make them so. Whittier was his friend.

There is a Park avenue doorman who used to be a croupier at Canfield's. He tells me it was not unusual for a big winner to toss him $1,000 at the end of a night's play. At the time the raiders axe ended Canfield's establishment he had saved $75,000 in nine years. He knew the hazards of gambling so he wanted to make $150,000 return to his native Ireland and become a member of the landed gentry. He lost it in Wall Street in two weeks.

* * *

When I was a gap-mouthed jasper in a small town the richest citizen was a banker with neatly clipped side burns who lived in the finest home and sent his children to expensive colleges. What I have been told his entire estate was between $50,000 and $75,000. But those were the days when a 30-cent sirloin steak—with a hunk of liver for the cat tossed in—was the butcher's highest priced cut. And the hired girl for $2 a week did the weeks washing along with the cooking housecleaning etc. Indeed the home and bigsy days of the modern jeer.

* * *

Followers of H. B. A. are hoping he resumes his column somewhere after abandoning one he long conducted following a salary dispute. He is the last of the paragraphic commentators who followed the B. L. T. formula of depending chiefly on contributors for the lightest mess. Many of his contributors got their first taste of fame through his selections of their banter.

* * *

From a mystery novel: "She said the thing felt at her feet suddenly on the dark street, something that appeared robed in black with a grey white top knot."

Reads like a Supreme Court Justice being dropped.

(Copyright 1937 McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

Warning From Educator

Says Subsidies May Lead to Political School Control

WASHINGTON, May [illegible] at a new threat of enlarging federal aid to the public school system, at least one prominent educator turned a light on the red flag which it points.

Alexander G. Rud[illegible] of University of Michigan, American Council of Education, said that policies which would put over the schools the pressure of the nation's purse-string, federal subsidies.

The idea offering [illegible] federal school subsidy [illegible] rison Black bill which spread an initial $100,000,000 to the states increasing it by [illegible] of $50,000,000 a year to a $300,000,000.

Few Strings

In its present form the "strings" are attached only to the [illegible] grant. The money is apportioned according to school age population in each state. To get its share of the money the state would have to operate its schools for seven months a year, [illegible] spending 40 per cent of the money on negroes now attending [illegible] to move [illegible] on them out of the present funds.

Since Senator Hugh [illegible] Mississippi and Senator [illegible] from Alabama, [illegible] educators might look upon the set-up with jaundiced eye, [illegible] can get opinions from both of the force on that bill. [illegible] gro education reported, enough in some southern [illegible] you can hear a [illegible] of children attending hand-me-down schools in one town while [illegible] miles distant the negro children are murmuring their [illegible] twelve is forty-eight [illegible] buildings dating half [illegible] the war between the states.

No Screens

Most federal grants in aid [illegible] provisions that the states [illegible] this and that before they can get the money. State universities and extension schools are hooked [illegible] with federal grants for agricultural [illegible] and other activities. Each requires [illegible] to put up dollar for dollar.

They all have a laudable purpose but inevitably [illegible] federal government a big say [illegible] running things and [illegible] politicians [illegible] dickering for grants and [illegible] the depths of the depression a few brave [illegible] tried to save money by [illegible] some of this educational [illegible] work but the howl that [illegible] from the extension schools [illegible] be heard in every election [illegible].

If Dr. Rufkinen expects [illegible] educators to scream in [illegible] the face of a hundred million [illegible] dollars past experience indicates [illegible] will be disappointed. The [illegible] screamed in the face of [illegible].

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, May [illegible]. Sheriff James [illegible]. Deputies frustrated a [illegible] after receiving a telephone [illegible] from some unknown man, [illegible] that some [illegible] smuggled to the prisoners. [illegible] went to the jail about [illegible] night and found that the [illegible] the upper corridor door [illegible] sawed in two.

Marion's High school commencement program was [illegible] the graduation of 39 seniors [illegible] commencement at Spencer [illegible]. Rev. M. S. Rice pastor [illegible] Metropolitan M. E. church [illegible] troit.

A farewell party was [illegible] Mrs. Raymond W. Smiley [illegible] the First Presbyterian church [illegible] by young people of the [illegible] at the home of Miss [illegible] Baughman on Lake street. [illegible] Mrs. Smiley were to [illegible] for Steubenville where Rev. Smiley had accepted an appointment [illegible] pastorate.

Dr. C. H. Freeman head [illegible] English department of [illegible] Northern university gave the commencement address at the [illegible] High school.

Mrs. E. M. Bell was [illegible] President of the Carpe Diem [illegible] at a meeting held at the home [illegible] Mrs. J. E. Gilbert on [illegible] avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Today Friday, May 25, 1917. President Wilson issued a proclamation designating the week of June 25 as Red Cross week to give all persons an opportunity to enlist in the organization which was destined to perform such valuable service in the World war.

The Cunard liner Folia was sunk by a German submarine. Three Americans were reported to have lost their lives. Fighting was reported along the French front. On the Aisne the French again stormed Craonne cap using part of Chevreux.

The feature picture at the Majestic theater was Pankow [illegible] starring Ethel Clayton and [illegible] Columbia House Pete [illegible] leading role in As Men Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis entertained the Fortem club at their home on East Church.

Miss Laura John Clark [illegible] miscellaneous shower at her home on North State street complimenting Mrs. Clarence L. Ri[illegible] recent bride.

Miss Lorena N. Gaw of Prospect and Vivian H. Mayfield of Marion were united in marriage by Rev. L. H. Hunsicker at the Lutheran parsonage in Prospect.

The Word of God

KEEP THYSELF PURE. Lay hands suddenly on no man, neither be partaker of other men's sins: keep thyself pure.—I Timothy 5:22.

A reference and reference book that weighs 110 pounds is written entirely by hand by a University of Kansas psychology [illegible]

Lashey Pitches No-Hit Game To Win for Christians

Mystery Mike and Montgomery Win Rough Wrestling Matches

Two candidates for the title of the "meanest man," Mystery Mike and Robert Montgomery, bullied their way to victories over LeRoy McGuirk and Buck Estes, respectively, in the top bouts at last night's wrestling matches at the Marion Steam Shovel arena.

From top to bottom, the program, which included a rousing mottf of pitting a clean grappler against a rough-n'-tough pug-ugly. In only one instance, the prelim, did the roughneck receive his just due and that pay-off came when Referee Tom Temple disqualified Dutch Schultz.

Schultz, the Texan, ressaled in and out of the ring with his opponent, Joe Wheeler of Denver, Colo. The grizzled campaigner from Colorado failed to counter-attack Schultz's rough tactics and found himself in hot water during the 12 minutes of the bout. Temple stopped the affair after several unsuccessful attempts to halt the rough stuff, and the crowd roared its approval.

Takes First Fall

Bob Montgomery, who claims no relation to the cinema star of the same name, renewed old acquaintances here last night, which was his first appearance in Marion for nearly three years. It took him but 13 minutes to gain the first fall over Buck Estes with an arm stretch, and if it hadn't been for the disqualification he likely would have won the bout in the second round.

Applying a choke hold with his arm, Montgomery rabbit-pinched Estes almost to the point of a knockout. Bob, however, failed to reckon with the referee and found himself on the wrong end of the count when he was disqualified at the end of five minutes. Estes looked good for a few brief minutes of the final round, applying a rope flip and flooring Montgomery with a series of body slams.

The cagy Montgomery awaited his opportunity and turned the tables on Estes by taking the fall with a full nelson body slam. The final round went but four minutes.

Spectators who attended the matches to see the "mystery man" get taken for a ride, were disappointed.

McGuirk Wins Opener

Out ahead of the opening bell, Mike opened with a barrage of questionable punches, but took it all back as McGuirk bit into his fingers as he tried a mouth stretch. With his favorite neck scissors, which he applies in the manner of a choke hold, Mike kept out in front of his opponent. Groggy but game, McGuirk continued under difficulty and emerged with a leg grapevine to win the fall in seven minutes.

Mike finished the second fall with a hammerlock on McGuirk's left arm, which was apparently injured when he was thrown from the ring into the front row seats. It took the mystery man seven minutes to get the fall by a stroke of luck. Through McGuirk's overeagerness to win, Mike took the final and deciding round in six minutes.

McGuirk almost succeeded in ripping away the scarlet mask which hides the identity of the masked one, but in his efforts to do so, let himself open for a shoulder butt, which ended the fracas. McGuirk was diving into his opponent at the ringside when Mike toppled him backward to the canvas and used a press to pin his shoulders.

REDS BLANKED

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A
Brack,rf	4	0	0	2		Jordan,1b	4	0	2	12	
Lavetto,2	4	0	0	5		G'dman,rf	4	0	1	2	
Cooney,cf	4	0	1	1		Cuyler,cf	3	0	0	0	
Hassett,1	3	1	2	8		Wtrs'lt,lf	4	0	0	2	
Winsett,lf	4	0	1	2		V.Davis,c	1	0	1	5	
Phelps,c	3	0	0	4		Outlaw,3	3	0	0	1	
English,s	2	0	0	3		Gelbert,s	2	0	0	1	
Stripp,3	3	0	2	1		nSaella	0	0	0	0	
Butcher,p	2	0	1	1		Myers,ss	0	0	0	0	
						K'p'ck'a	2	0	0	2	
						Richardi	1	0	0	0	
						L.Moore,p	2	0	0	0	
						cHafey	1	0	0	0	
						Riggs,2b	0	0	0	0	
						d'Ling,p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	30	1	7	27		Totals	29	0	6	27	

aBatted for Gelbert in eighth.
bBatted for Kampouris in eighth.
cBatted for Moore in eighth.
dBatted for Riggs in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Error—Moore. Runs batted in—Stripp 2, Sacrifices—Hassett, Cuyler, Hassett, Gelbert, Kampouris to Jordan. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Off Butcher, 1; off Moore, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 3; by Moore, 3; by Derringer, 1. Hits—Off Moore, 6 in 8 innings; off Derringer, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Moore (Phelps). Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Scara. Time—1:50. Attendance—1,525.

RED BIRDS WIN

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	PO	A	COLUMBUS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bluege,s	3	0	1	1		King,cf	5	0	0	1	
Glynn,rf	3	1	0	1		Jordan,2b	5	2	1	0	
Gettner,if	3	1	1	1		Sagbtarel	5	1	2	0	
Gullic,cf	4	0	0	4		Rizzo,lf	5	0	2	4	
Heath,lb	4	0	1	7		Trout,1b	5	1	3	12	
Stort,2b	3	0	0	3		Aitken,3	4	1	1	3	
Brancato	4	1	2	2		Webb,ss	4	0	1	2	
Hope,2b	3	0	1	4		Kahn,c	4	0	2	5	
Sivess,p	0	0	0	0		Macon,p	4	0	2	0	
aHelf	1	0	0	0							
Braxton,p	2	0	0	0							
cSchilling	1	0	0	0							
bWilliee	1	0	0	0							
Totals	33	3	6	24		Totals	41	5	12	27	

aBatted for Sivess in ninth.
bBatted for Schilling in ninth.

Milwaukee	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Columbus	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	x	—5

Errors—Heath, Macon. Runs batted in—Slaughter, 2; Rizzo, Webb, 2; Kahn, Macon, 2; Heath, 2. Two-base hits—Heath, Hope, Trout. Three-base hit—Bluege. Home run—Slaughter. Double plays—Aitken-man to Trout; Gullic to Heath. Left on bases—Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 3. Base on balls—Off Macon, 3. Struck out—By Macon, 6; by Braxton, 2. Hits—Off Braxton, 12 in 6 innings; off Sivess, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—Dunn and Borski. Time of game—1:40.

TRIBE ROUTED

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	0	0	1		Crosetti,s	5	2	2	4	
Heath,rf	4	0	1	4		Rolfe,3b	4	3	2	1	
Averill,cf	3	0	0	4		DiM'gio,cf	4	3	2	2	
Trosky,1b	3	0	1	9		Gehrig,1b	3	1	1	11	
Solters,lf	4	0	2	1		Dickey,c	5	0	1	4	
Hale,2b	3	0	1	3		Glenn,c	0	0	0	2	
Pytlak,c	1	0	0	0		Selkirk,rf	3	1	1	0	
Sullivan,c	2	0	0	1		Purtell,lf	5	1	1	2	
Hughes,3	4	0	0	1		Lazzeri,2	3	2	1	0	
And'ws,p	1	0	0	0		Ch'dler,p	3	1	1	1	
Hudlin,p	1	0	0	0							
Heving,p	0	0	0	0							
aCampbell	1	0	0	0							
Brown,p	0	0	0	0							
Totals	31	0	6	24		Totals	36	14	14	27	

aBatted for Heving in seventh.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	0	0	0	5	4	0	2	x	—14

Error—Gehrig. Runs batted in—Henrich, Chandler, 2; Crosetti, 2; Rolfe, DiMaggio, 2; Dickey, 2; Gehrig, 3. Two-base hits—Henrich, Crosetti, 2; Gehrig. Stolen base—Crosetti. Sacrifices—Hale, Chandler, 2. Double plays—Crosetti and Gehrig; Hale, Lary and Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 5. Base on balls—Off Andrews, 1; off Hudlin, 2; off Heving, 2; off Chandler, 2. Struck out—By Chandler, 5; by Brown, 1; Hudlin—Off Andrews, 10 in 5 2-3 innings; off Hudlin, 3 in 2-3; off Heving, 1 in 1; 2-3; off Brown, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Chandler (Pytlak); by Brown (DiMaggio). Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Summers. Time of game—2:02. Attendance—11,166.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Thomas C. Moore, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Burton B. Moore has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Thomas C. Moore, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21th day of May, A. D. 1937.

OSCAR GANS, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 12209.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

Forest Lawn vs. Lee Street at M. S. S.

Salem vs. Trinity Baptist at Garfield.

Epworth No. 1 vs. Wesley No. 1 at President.

WEDNESDAY

(Night league games postponed from last week)

Trinity Baptist vs. Forest Lawn at Garfield.

Wesley No. 1 vs. Salem Evangelical at M. S. S.

THURSDAY

Fairfield vs. Reformed Camp at M. S. S. No. 2.

Heffner Presser Steel vs. M. S. S. at Garfield.

Omar Baking vs. Osgood at M. S. S. No. 2.

Huber vs. Excelsior at President.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

SPURGEON CHANDLER, Yankees—Hung up second straight six-hit shutout as mates battered four Cleveland pitchers in 14-0 victory.

HARLAND CLIFT, Browns — Homer with one on and whistling single were leading blows in 3-0 defeat of Athletics.

BONNIE LAWSON, Tigers — Pitched seven-hit ball to gain seventh triumph of year, over Senators by 3-1 score.

JIMMY FOXX, Red Sox—Belted Homer and two doubles to lead way in 9-5 triumphs of White Sox.

DICK COFFMAN, Giants—Fanned Johnny Dickshot in ninth with three on to save Carl Hubbell's win streak and ruin Jack Knott, Reds, 6-5.

BUDDY HASSETT, Dodgers—Got two for three and scored winning run in 1-0 setback of Reds.

LOU FETTE, Bees—Checked Cubs with six hits as homers by Dick Garms and Gene Moore lopped Chicago, 3-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .423; Arnovich, Phillies, .398.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 25; Galan, Cubs, 25.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 34; Demaree, Cubs, 26.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 47; Arnovich, Phillies, 45.

Doubles—Hassett, Dodgers, and Medwick, Cardinals, 12.

Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 7.

Home runs—Ott'ell, Giants, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 5.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8; Brack and Lavagetto, Dodgers, 6.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 7-0; Warneke, Cardinals, and Bowman, Pirates, 5-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gromin, Red Sox, .427; Walker, Tigers, .409.

Runs—Walker, Greenberg, and Gehringer, Tigers, 27.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 35; Bonura, White Sox, 34.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 47; Bell, Browns, 44.

Doubles—Bell, Browns, 17; Vosmik, Browns, 12.

Triples—Kuhel, Senators, 5; Stone, Senators, and Greenberg and White, Tigers, 4.

Home runs—Selkirk, Yankees, 7; Foxx, Red Sox; Johnson, Athletics; Greenberg, Tigers; and Bonura, White Sox, 6.

Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers; Appling, White Sox; Pytlak, Indians; and Chapman, Senators, 5.

Pitching—Pearson, Yankees, 1-0; Hudlin, Indians, 3-0.

OUTSTANDING SAFETY AND ECONOMY

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

NO MONEY DOWN Budget Plan

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EPWORTH BISHOPS AND ST. MARY SCORE DECISIVE VICTORIES

Six Sunday School No. 1 Teams To See Action in Games Tonight.

Scores Last Night

Christian 18, Wesley No. 2, 1.
Epworth Bishops 20, Greenwood Evangelical 7.
St. Mary 36, Lutheran 3.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Epworth Bishops	2	0	1.000
St. Mary	1	0	1.000
Christian	1	0	1.000
Lutheran	1	1	.500
Wesley No. 2	0	2	.000
Greenwood Evangelical	0	2	.000

Heavy slugging and no-hit pitching featured last night's No. 2 Sunday school league softball games, which found the favorites winning by wide margins. With scores of 18 to 1, 20 to 7 and 36 to 3, Christian, Epworth Bishops and St. Mary turned in victories over Wesley No. 2, Greenwood Evangelical and the Lutherans.

The first no-hit game of the 1937 softball season was turned in last night by B. Lashey of Christian club. The youthful hurler turned back the Wesley team without a safe bingle in the clash on the Marion Steam Shovel field.

The Bishops stand as the king pins in the league averages, having won both of the early season games, while St. Mary and the Christian outfit share the perfect record by winning what was their opening games last night. The Lutherans, winner last week over Greenwood, toppled before the hefty onslaught of the St. Mary team and hold a .500 average.

St. Mary led the loop in base hits last night, collecting 35 over the seven-inning route. F. Robbins, the St. Mary hurler, rapped out six hits in seven times at bat, accounting for three home runs and as many singles. Robbins held the opposing Lutherans to four scattered hits and he fanned 10.

Forty safe bingles were recorded in the Greenwood Evangelical-Epworth contest, the winning Epworth club getting 21 and the Greenwood outfit collecting 16. Watson, catcher and lead-off man of the Epworth squad, cracked out five hits in the same number of trips to the plate and scored four runs.

Wesley hitters failed to break through the delivery of B. Lashy, Christian hurler, and dropped, to an 18 to 1 defeat. The Christian team brought in two runs in the opening inning, followed with four each in the third and fourth, a lone tally in the sixth and then rapped out seven in the final frame.

No. 1 league teams will be in action on the city diamonds tonight, with Forest Lawn meeting Lee Street at the Marion Steam Shovel field, Salem pitted against Trinity Baptist at Garfield and Epworth No. 1 and Wesley No. 1 paired for a game at the President field.

The score by innings of last night's contests follow:

St. Mary	344	232	13	—36	35	1				
Lutheran	100	200	x	—3	1	5				

F. Robbins and R. Robbins; Williams and Frazer.

Greenwood	300	011	0	—5	10	2				
Epworth	128	000	x	—20	21	2				

Thorpe and Delaught; Teare and Watson.

Christian	201	101	2	—18	20	3				
Wesley	100	100	0	—	1	0	1			

B. Lashey and Curren; Gilmore and R. Gamm.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Cleveland at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Boston, Detroit at New York, Chicago at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Kansas City at Columbus, Minneapolis at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Louisville, Milwaukee at Toledo.

FIVE WILL PLAY ON DAVIS CUP TEAM

Five of these tennis hopefuls will be chosen to represent the United States on the Davis Cup team. Shown at Forest Hills, N. Y., where they have been working out, are, left to right: front row, Wayne Sabin, Bitsy Grant, Bobby Riggs, Frank Parker; back row, Karl Kuzeluh, coach; Jim Hunt, Donald Budge, Walter Tate, Gene Mako.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	8	.679
St. Louis	16	12	.571
New York	17	13	.567
Chicago	15	14	.517
Brooklyn	13	15	.464
Boston	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	11	18	.379
Cincinnati	10	17	.370

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	17	10	.630
Philadelphia	15	10	.600
Detroit	16	12	.571
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Boston	17	13	.458
Washington	13	16	.448
Chicago	11	15	.423
St. Louis	9	17	.346

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	10	.697
Minneapolis	17	17	.500
Toledo	17	17	.500
Columbus	16	18	.471
Louisville	15	17	.469
St. Paul	14	16	.467
Kansas City	13	15	.464
Indianapolis	13	18	.419

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	000	020	200	—4	7	1				
Pittsburgh	010	000	020	—3	10	3				

Hubbell, Melton, Coffman and Mancuso; Brandt, Bowman and Todd.

Boston	000	000	101	—2	6	2				
Chicago	010	000	000	—1	4	0				

Fette and Lopez; Carleton and Hartnett.

Brooklyn	000	000	000	—0	7	0				
Cincinnati	000	000	001	—1	7	0				

Butcher and Phelps; L. Moore, Derringer and V. Davis.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	020	000	100	—3	10	1				
Washington	100	000	00x	—1	7	1				

Lawson and Cochrane; Newsom and Miller.

Cleveland	000	000	000	—0	6	0				
New York	600	5in	20x	—14	16	1				

Andrews, Hudlin, Heving, Brown and Pytlak, Sullivan; Chandler and Dickey, Glenn.

St. Louis	011	002	201	—5	11	2				
Philadelphia	211	020	00x	—6	12	1				

A. Thomas, Knott and Hemsley; Nelson, Caster and Hayes; Brucker.

Chicago	000	010	100	—2	6	3				
Boston	200	110	00x	—4	11	0				

Bilko, Dietrich and Sewell, Berg; Walberg and Desautels.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 8, Milwaukee 3.
St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 1.
Louisville 7, Minneapolis 1.
Kansas City 5, Toledo 1.

COLLEGE SCORES

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

At Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan 7, Dayton 6.

At Westerville—Wilberforce 5, Otterbein 7.

At Toledo—Toledo 7, Findlay 3.

At Lafayette, Ind.—Ohio State 13, Purdue 1.

TENNIS

At New Concord—Kenyon 6, Muskingum 0.

GOLF

At Toledo—Findlay 9½, Toledo 8½.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 225, Ireland, pinned Mike Marinko, 228, New York, (23:00).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Ernie Dusek, 225, Omaha, pinned Stanley Pinto, 214, New York, (12:42).

GIANTS SET FOR SERIES WITH REDS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, May 25—The New York Giants last eastern club to make an initial appearance at Crosley Field came here today for the first of a three-game series with the Reds, and an opportunity to dislodge St. Louis from second place.

A victory over the Reds, combined with defeat of the Cards by Boston, would do the trick.

The Reds rankled plenty under a 1 to 0 shutout administered yesterday by big Max Butcher and the Brooklyn Dodgers, despite the six-hit hurling of Lloyd Moore.

Bill Terry picked Hal Schumacher to do his hurling today as the Reds planned their hopes on Wild Bill Hallahan's port-side flipper.

BUCKEYE-OHIO LOOP TRACK PLAN LOSES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 25—A suggestion for a track meet between Ohio's leading college athletic groups, the Buckeye and Ohio conferences, was discarded today by an official of the latter loop.

George Gauthier, of Ohio Wesleyan university, secretary of the six-team Buckeye conference, suggested the first three men in each event at their annual track meets last Saturday battle it out at Ohio Wesleyan university next week-end.

But Royal Martin of Otterbein college at Westerville, chairman of the Ohio Conference committee on athletics, cited apparent lack of interest by his league's 20 members in rejecting the proposal.

YANKEES OVERCOME CLEVELAND, 14 TO 0; DODGERS BLANK REDS

Hubbell Credited With 23rd Straight Win But Falters Under Pirate Attack.

BY BILL BONI

A king who still rules though his throne tottered dangerously, and a gang of marauders once again threatening to rip apart the American League furnished baseball's biggest news today.

The king is Carl Hubbell. The marauders are the Yankees, walk-away champions in the junior circuit last season and now, with their team batting eye regained, back on top of the heap with a full-game advantage over the Philadelphia Athletics, who dropped an 8-6 verdict to the Browns.

Hubbell, credited with the Giants' 4-3 defeat of the National League leading Pirates yesterday, thereby added the twenty-third pearl to his unbrowen string of league triumphs. But the master faltered towards the end, gave up eight of the Bucs' ten hits in the last four innings and had to be rescued in the last of the ninth by beefy Dick Coffman, who fanned Johnny Dickshot with two out and the bases loaded.

Through their victory, the Giants moved into a virtual tie with the second-place and idle Cardinals. The Yanks, meanwhile, ousted the A's from the American League lead by battering the Indians into 14-0 submission.

The only item they slipped up on yesterday, while Spurgeon Chandler was pitching a six-hitter for his second straight shutout, was home runs. There wasn't a single four-bagger among their 16 hits. The first time in eight games they failed in that specialty.

Another streak ended in Washington where, though the Tigers beat the Senators, 3-1, Tiger Gerald Walker failed to hit for the first time since the start of the season. Roxie Lawson, six-foot right-hander, hung up his seventh victory of the year—a total equalled only by the peerless Hubbell.

The Red Sox, with Jimmy Foxx's homer and two doubles pacing a 14-hit attack that gave veteran Rube Walberg his first win, jumped from seventh place to the head of the second division by trimming the White Sox, 9-5. The Browns were unable to come out of the cellar despite their 8-6 defeat of the A's, achieved principally by the heavy hitting of Harland Clift and the neat relief pitching of Jack Knott.

With Max Butcher allowing only six hits and one base on balls, the Dodgers hung up their first shutout of the season, by a 1-0 score over the Cincinnati Reds.

In the other National League game, Lou Fette and Tex Carleton both turned in six-hit efforts. Fette's fellow-Bees made better use of their allotment, and Boston set back the Cubs, 3-1.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 25—This is baseball for you: Just a few days ago Spencer Abbott was the toast of the Seattle luncheon clubs for bringing his Indians home from the road in first place...today he is looking for a job...He was fired because the Seattle owners said the players couldn't stand his riding...Just too bad...Suppose they had been working for the late John McGraw...Joe Devine of the Yankees, Ira Thomas of the Athletics and Jack Doyle of the Cubs are hot on the trail of Mike Petroskey, the Georgetown university pitcher...Michigan's track team may turn out to be one of the greatest in Big Ten history.

Are the Wimbledon brass hats denying Fred Perry free seats to the stands for the championship matches?...Henry Clay Poe, pro at the Hillandale Country club at Durham, N. C., got the thrill of his life the other day when his youngster, Henry Clay Jr., shot the course in 61—just 10 under par...All the kid did was collect 11 birdies and six pars on his amazing 18-hole round.

Bob Zuppe, Illinois football coach, who paints on the side, has 21 of his creations on exhibition in Chicago this week...Sam Francis, the Nebraska football great, who made the AP All America last year, counts on his brother, Vike, six feet three and weighing 215, to carry on at Nebraska...Vike is a fullback...

They say Mrs. Dizzy Dean sits right in the poker games with her hubby and the rest of the Cardinals...Back in 1901, Bill Dineen, American League umpire, pitched 37 complete games for the Boston Red Sox and still holds the record for going through 337 innings without being relieved.

Out in Chicago last week, the Dodgers had men on first and third with two out..."I'll bet you a case of beer we score," yelled Burleigh Grimes to Gabby Hartnett..."You're on," Gabby shouted back ...a minute later the runners on first and third undertook a double steal...Hartnett's bullet-like throw to Jurges was returned just as promptly and the runner was out at the plate—Looks like the next round's on Burleigh.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK — Wesley Ramey, 122½, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Charley Gomez, 124½, New York (8).

LOUISVILLE—Wesley Jones, 135, Louisville, outpointed Cecil Payne, 129, Louisville (10).

TOLEDO—Jackie Burke, Ogden, Utah, outpointed Sammy Chivas, Detroit, (10), weights unavailable.

RICHMOND, Va.—Baby Miller, 127, Richmond, outpointed Tommy Spelich, 124½, Uniontown, Pa., (10).

COLUMBUS ADVANCES IN ASS'N STANDINGS; BEATS BREWERS, 8-3

Red Birds' Rizzo Runs Game Hitting Streak to Total of 34.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 25—It can be said that the Columbus Red Birds are picking on the "little fellows" in their fight for a higher rating in the American Association pennant race.

The scrappy Birds won their third straight game and the series from Milwaukee's champion Brewers yesterday, defeating the current league leaders 8 to 3. The Birds lost Saturday's opener, then swept a double bill from the Brewers Sunday.

Max Macon hung up his seventh victory of the season by holding Milwaukee's sluggers to six hits. The young southpaw was wobbly at the start but pitched airtight ball in the last seven frames. Johnny Rizzo, circuit leading batsman, had two hits to run his consecutive game hitting streak to 34 contests. The association record of 53 was made by Eddie Marshall of Milwaukee in 1935.

St. Paul defeated Indianapolis 3 to 1 in one of three night games played, winning on a five-hit pitching chore by little Arthur Herr, as his mates banged out 10 hits off two Tribe hurlers.

Louisville downed Minneapolis 7 to 1, the Colonels getting three runs in the first frame to lead from the start.

In a third night tilt, Kansas City whipped Toledo 5 to 1 in 12 innings, scoring four runs in the final frame. Gibbs and Sisk worked for the Blues and held the Bens to three hits as Dizzy Trout went the distance for the Bens although touched for 15 safeties.

POINT BY POINT LUBRICATION

SPECIALLY TRAINED MECHANICS TO LUBRICATE YOUR CAR. DRIVE IN TODAY. SEE OUR GUARANTEED POINT BY POINT LUBRICATION CHART.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Walter Bailey, Service Mgr.

McDANIEL MOTOR CO.

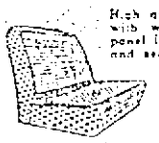
309 W. Center. Phone 4216.

FOR YOUR WEEK-END TRIP

GOODYEAR AUTO SUPPLIES AT SAVING PRICES

GET everything you need here—for your week-end or vacation trip—and you'll get REAL quality auto supplies at REAL economy prices!

COOL-WEAVE SEAT COVERS



High quality material, with waterproof fibre panel inserts in backs and seats. Make driving more comfortable, protect clothing and upholstery.

COUPES $2.79 UP

COACHES $5.85 SEDANS

Other quality seat covers from $1.19 to $4.85. Big selection, fit all cars.

ON THE ROAD—ENJOY A WINGS AUTO RADIO

$27.95 CASH $1.08 A WEEK

VACATION SPECIAL

THE NEW VARSITY RADIO $8.95

Ideal for home, vacation camp, students, etc. A real performer. See and hear it!

BUY ON TIME IF YOU WISH

PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

SAFETY ROAD LAMP — Extra safety for driving at night—thru fog and rain. $5.50

NEW GRILLE GUARDS — Protects radiator grille, mask, trim corners. $1.15

DICTATOR TWIN HORNS $5.75 PAIR

COOLWEAVE SEAT PADS 98c

PICNIC GRILLE $1.95

GOODYEAR SERVICE

PHONE 2160

Cor. Church and State Sts.

Open from 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Jarman

A wingtip in white makes shoe news . . . one of our smart Jarman Friendly sports . . . In White Buffalo and White Buck

$5.00

John Stoll Shoe Co.

132 South Main Street.

"BELLIN"

MAY LOOSEN A WRESTLING HOLD

. . . but not the grip of Ill-fitting Underwear

Cooper's

Masculinized Underwear

Undergarments, bulking and pulling in the crotch area, cause discomfort. Result—squirming. Y-Front underwear by Cooper is Masculinized—made to fit the body elsewhere — like another skin. Conserves energy by providing needed Masculine support. Every comfort.

Modern two piece garments. No buttons anywhere—no bulk, no bind. All made with the famous no-gap Y-Front opening. Lowers available in any desired length. Priced from 50c the garment.

For correct posture, wear this elastic abdominal support underwear short, now in your desired length—$1.00.

In Marion Only at

THE JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

T	I	A	S	T	E		L	I	A	P		A	D	D
I	M	P	E	I	L		E	Y	E		R	I	E	E
P	E	T	E	R	S		V	I	A		R	I	O	U	S
		C	R	E	E	P	E		T	R	A	I	C	K	
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		I	N	L	A	I	D		P	O	E				
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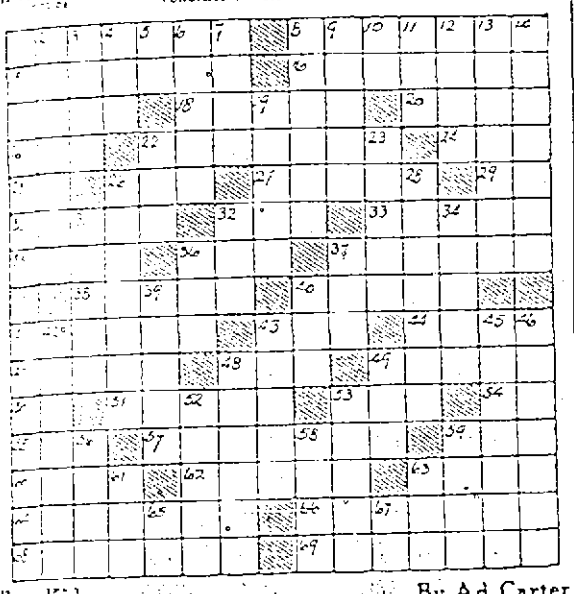
A	I	S	E		M	E	I	N		M	E	R	I	T
L	E	R		P	I	A	T		S	I	T	Y	I	L	E

ACROSS

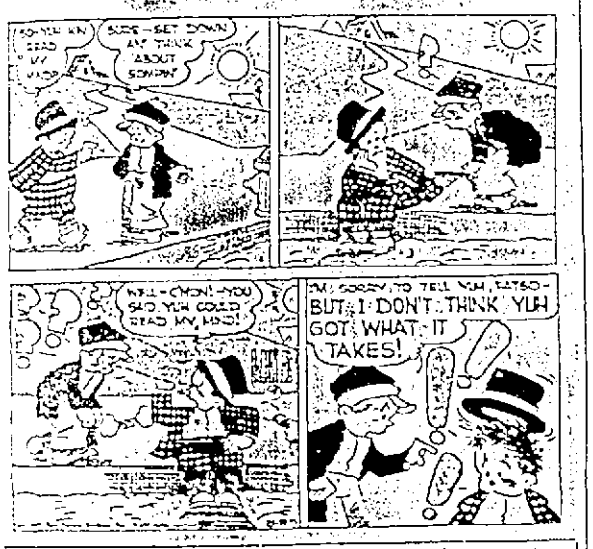
1. Status or condition
5. Follow
8. Little boy
9. Compass point
10. Worthless dog
11. Calmer
12. Flowed
14. Rubber trees
16. Part of a wooden joint
17. Traditional tale
18. Those born in a particular place
20. Inferior deity
21. Gowns
23. Fragrant liquid

DOWN

1. Caesar's writer of decision
2. Short jacket
3. Anger
4. Leave
5. Detects
6. Small rat-like animal
7. Article of belief
8. Tribal colloq.
9. Scarcer
10. Three-toed sloth
11. Character in the Puzzle Queene
12. Given: Scotch
13. Principal woman character
14. Rose of a certain fait
15. Assert as fact
22. Scatter
23. Imp
24. Whip of tanned cattle skin
25. Not forced; active
27. Richard shot
28. Short sleep
29. Outdoor
30. Insect
31. Tablet
33. Blissful regions
34. The present month
37. Prone to fall down
42. Characterized by little knots or lumps
43. Color
45. Nine-sided figure
46. Explosive device
48. Compulsion
49. Thick black liquid
52. Mediterranean sailing vessel
53. Article of belief
54. Nerve network
55. Grows drowsy
56. Prevail
61. Pet name for a close relative
62. Term of respect
63. Academy: abbr.
64. Belonging to me



Just Kids — By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME FOR TENNIS OR PLAY

You'll practically live in this adorable Anne Adams cotton frock that gives you the jaunty, indifferent every girl longs to acquire! And the novelty button trim adds a gay note to this carefree play frock. Wear it when you're out to win that all important tennis match, and on other informal sports occasions. Just see the wide sleeves designed for careless freedom, the jaunty printed collar, and saucy belt. Wide action pleats are cut to withstand rough wear. It's so simple you can run it up in a few short hours. For fabric you're sure to like Pattern 4315 stitched up in percale, pique, or gingham—tub fabrics, all! Use gay buttons.

Pattern 4315 is available in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps, (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Welcome the new Anne Adams pattern book as a guide to summer chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for every age—tots, juniors and teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics on accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh." Send for your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

PATTERN 4315

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, May 26

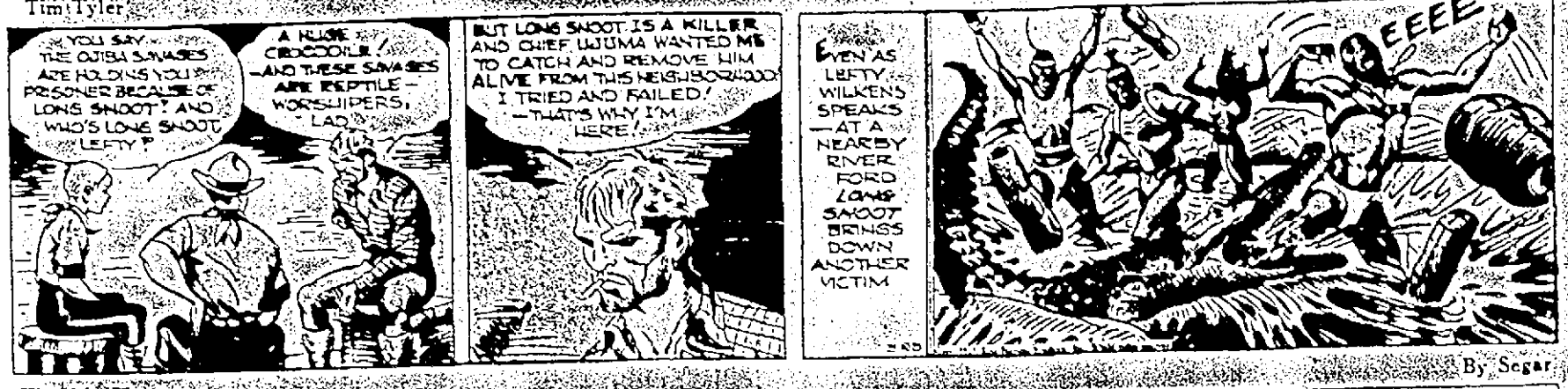
ACCORDING TO the lunar transits on this day, there may be need for vigilance and alertness to matters of an intriguing or subtle nature, because elements of secrecy, stratagem or craft dominate the affairs. Be careful with all schemes, undercover propositions and get-rich-quick activities.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves launched in a year in which secrecy, subtlety and a degree of chaos or irregularity may menace the affairs. This element of intrigue, hypocrisy, collusion and duplicity may be most successfully vanquished by alertness to schemes, gambles or alluring propositions and projects.

A child born on this day may have an impractical, visionary and intriguing nature, and it may be supposed to be carried away by sentimental or emotional urges to the detriment to its personal and business welfare. It should be given vigilant youthful direction in this respect.

Navy blacks are operated by internal electric batteries have been developed in England for airplane starting or signalling.

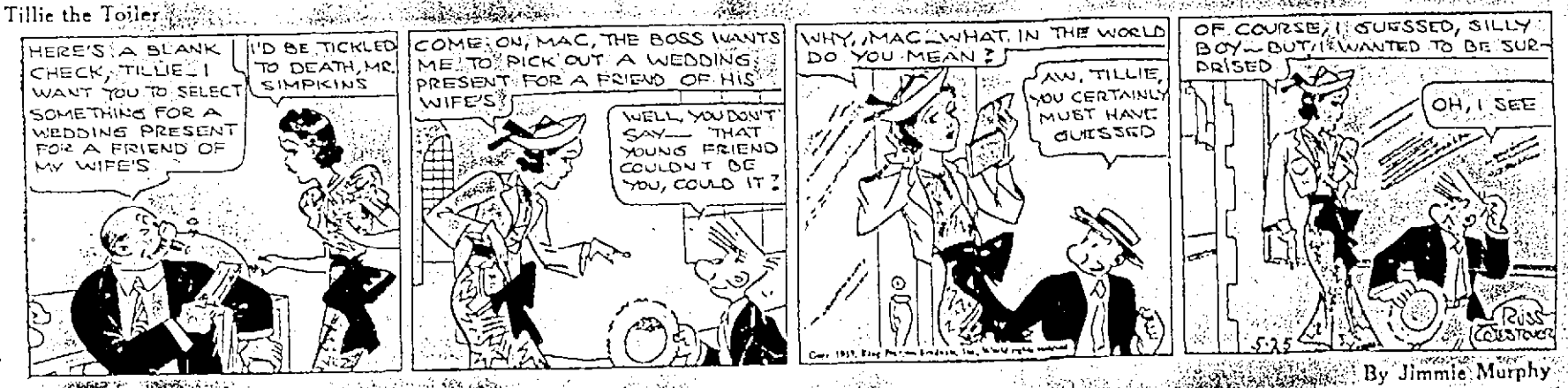
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young


YOU SAY THE OJIBA SAVAGES ARE HOLDING YOU PRISONER BECAUSE OF LONG SNOOT? AND WHO'S LONG SNOOT LEFTY?
A NILOTIC CROCODILE! —AND THESE SAVAGES ARE REPTILE-WORSHIPERS, LAD
BUT LONG SNOOT IS A KILLER AND CHIEF WUUMA WANTED ME TO CATCH AND REMOVE HIM ALIVE FROM THIS NEIGHBORHOOD! I TRIED AND FAILED! —THAT'S WHY I'M HERE!
EVEN AS LEFTY WILKENS SPEAKS AT A NEARBY RIVER FORD LONG SNOOT BRINGS DOWN ANOTHER VICTIM
EEEE

Thimble Theater — By Segar

THIS COURT WILL NOW COME TO ORDER—AHEM—CHEWING TOBACCO OR SMOKING WILL NOT BE TOLERATED—BOY, BRING ME A CUSPIDOR
I WANT IT UNDERSTOOD THAT THIS IS A COURT OF JUSTICE—ALL ANGLES OF THIS CASE WILL BE DISCUSSED OPENLY AND FREELY, AND IF YOU WOMEN CAN'T TAKE IT YOU'D BETTER GO—AND NO SMIRKING!
WE CAN TAKE IT, JUDGE—DISH IT UP!!
WELL, SISTER PEEBODY—IT AIN'T THAT KIND OF A TRIAL—AND IF IT WAS—YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND—SO—HAH! HAH!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK
CONSTABLE—DID YOU SEE THIS GIRL FISHING IN THE CITY RESERVOIR?
NO, COME TO THINK OF IT I GUESS SHE WASN'T FISHIN', BUT HE WAS
HUMPH
THEN WHY DID YOU ARREST HER?! DON'T YOU KNOW THAT THE SINS OF THE MALE CANNOT BE RESTED UPON THE SHOULDERS OF THE FEMALE?
WELL, SHE ET SOME OF THE FISH
COURT'S ADJOURNED UNTIL TO-MORROW—I'M GOING SQUIRREL-HUNTING, AND I KNOW MOST OF YOU MEN SHOULD BE OUT PLOWING YOUR CORN
AW, GNATS!
POOEY!
ARF! ARF!
SEGAR

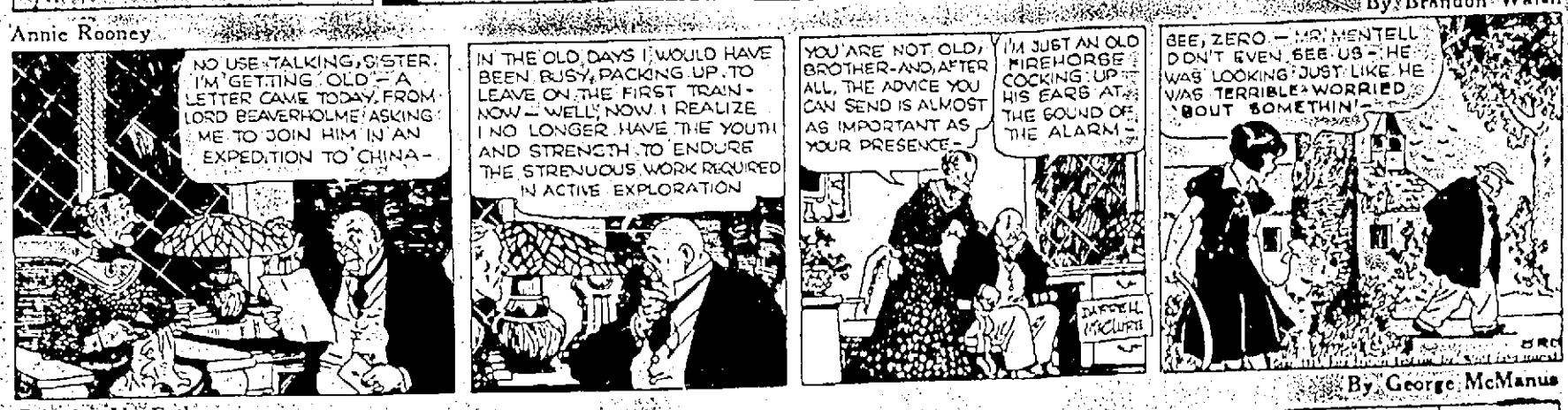
Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


HERE'S A BLANK CHECK, TILLIE—I WANT YOU TO SELECT SOMETHING FOR A WEDDING PRESENT FOR A FRIEND OF MY WIFE'S
I'D BE TICKLED TO DEATH, MR. SIMPKINS
COME ON, MAC, THE BOSS WANTS ME TO PICK OUT A WEDDING PRESENT FOR A FRIEND OF HIS WIFE'S
WELL, YOU DON'T SAY— THAT YOUNG FRIEND COULDN'T BE YOU, COULD IT?
WHY, MAC—WHAT IN THE WORLD DO YOU MEAN?
AW, TILLIE, YOU CERTAINLY MUST HAVE GUESSED
OF COURSE, I GUESSED, SILLY BOY—BUT, I WANTED TO BE SURPRISED
OH, I SEE
RUSS WESTOVER

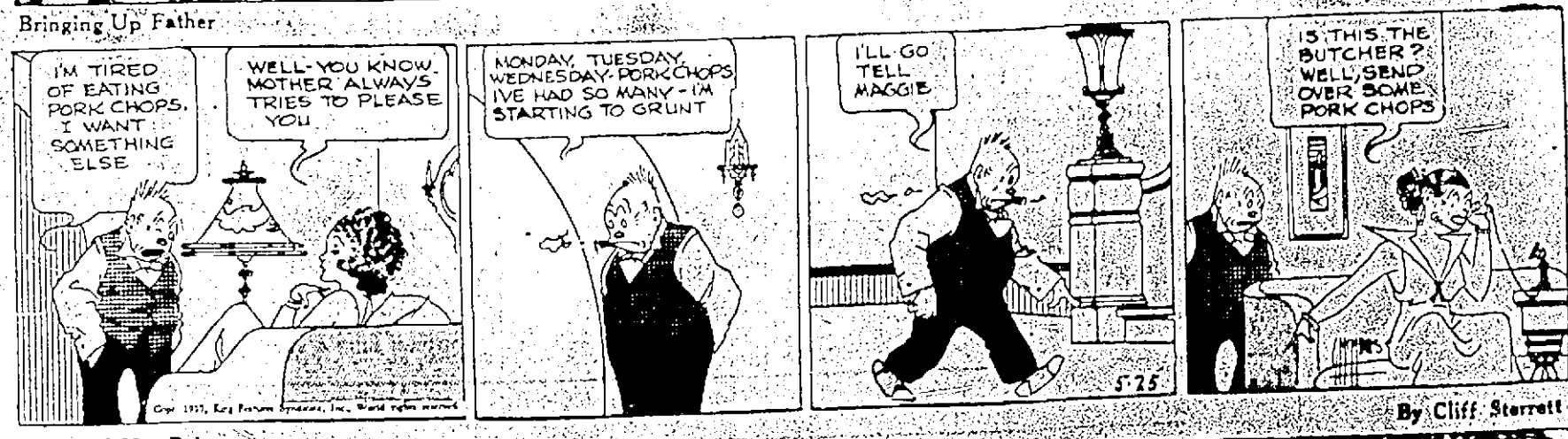
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

CASPER—SH-H-H!—I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMEONE PROWLING AROUND!
OH, IT'S YOU! THIS IS A FINE HOUR FOR YOU TO BE GETTING UP, CLARICE!
I'M SORRY, UNCLE CASPER! I OVERSLEPT!
I MEAN YOU'RE UP TOO EARLY! HEAVENS, IT'S ONLY FIVE A.M.
GEE, I'M USED TO GETTIN' UP AT FOUR ON THE FARM!
IT WAS NEARLY FIVE WHEN I AWOKE AND I FELT GUILTY FOR OVER-SLEEPIN' WHEN I SAW THE MAN NEXT DOOR UP AND ABOUT
THAT WAS COLONEL HOOFER! HE WASN'T STARTING OUT! THE OLD REPROBATE WAS JUST GETTING HOME!
JIMMY MURPHY
5-25

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


NO USE TALKING, SISTER, I'M GETTING OLD—A LETTER CAME TODAY FROM LORD BEAVERHOLME ASKING ME TO JOIN HIM IN AN EXPEDITION TO CHINA—
IN THE OLD DAYS I WOULD HAVE BEEN BUSY PACKING UP TO LEAVE ON THE FIRST TRAIN—NOW—WELL, NOW I REALIZE I NO LONGER HAVE THE YOUTH AND STRENGTH TO ENDURE THE STRENUOUS WORK REQUIRED IN ACTIVE EXPLORATION
YOU ARE NOT OLD, BROTHER—AND, AFTER ALL, THE ADVICE YOU CAN SEND IS ALMOST AS IMPORTANT AS YOUR PRESENCE—
I'M JUST AN OLD FIREHORSE COCKING UP HIS EARS AT THE SOUND OF THE ALARM—
GEE, ZERO—MR. MENTELL DON'T EVEN SEE US—HE WAS LOOKING JUST LIKE HE WAS TERRIBLE WORRIED 'BOUT SOMETHIN'—
MENTELL MCCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


I'M TIRED OF EATING PORK CHOPS. I WANT SOMETHING ELSE
WELL-YOU KNOW MOTHER ALWAYS TRIES TO PLEASE YOU
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY-PORK CHOPS. I'VE HAD SO MANY-I'M STARTING TO GRUNT
I'LL GO TELL MAGGIE
IS THIS THE BUTCHER? WELL, SEND OVER SOME PORK CHOPS
5-25

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

EVERYTHING O.K., BUDDY?
ALL I KIN SAY, FRIEND, IS THAT IF I COULD SERVE FOOD LIKE YOU DO, I'D BEEN A HEAP BIGGER SUCCESS IN LIFE THAN I HAS!
YUH THINKS I HAS SOMETHIN' HERE THEN, DOES YUH?
YUH SURE HAS, FRIEND!
NERVE!

Tomato and Cabbage Plants 8c dozen—Choice Dahlia roots 25c each. See Ads Below

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	22c	52c	11-2c
Extra lines	7½c	18c	2c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow 5-Five letter words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct.....5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....25c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

F. HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
Jack P. Markwith, Associate
Insure now. Our new Inexpensive Residence Burglary Policy will make your vacation enjoyable. No. 6 Nat. City Bank. Phone 2169.

SORRY, we can not make all personal calls, due to injury. Will give those calling at shop extra values. Imp. monuments, markers and vases. Welcome Nights. HOUPT'S SHOP, 132 S. High St.

INSTRUCTION

Summer School
Attend summer school at the Marion Business College. Term opens June 14. Ph. 2767. J. T. Barger, president.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Female coach dog, Franklin County license. Name "Beauty." Reward. Allen Douglas, R. 1, Caledonia, Ohio.

LOST—Irish Setter, white ring, muzzle and collar with Marion county license and name, George W. Cromley, Bellefontaine. Phone 6501; or 2276. Reward.

BEAUTY AND BARBER

BECAUSE of ill health I have employed R. E. Smith of Bucyrus, to operate my shop. Mr. Smith is highly recommended for hair specialist, for women. Open, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Close Thursdays at noon. Miller's Barber Shop, Green Camp, O.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY—$2.50 permanents, $1.50; two $3.00 waves, $6; two $5 waves, $8. Open evenings by appointment. Fannie Graves, 235 S. Main. Ph. 2060.

GENE GINDER'S BEAUTY SHOP Has moved from 306 W. Center st. to 420 W. Center st. Directly opposite old location. Phone 4134.

SHAMPOO and set, 35c. Permanents, $1.50 to $6.50. Ph. 7291. Elite over Gas office.

SPECIAL—This week only. Duart Permanent Waves
2 FOR $6.00
Regular Price—$5.00 each
Make appointments now
COURT BEAUTY SHOP
245 Orchard Phone 4705.

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Oil permanents, $1.25, Eugene, $2.50 Phone 8860. 600 Davids St.

COME to Dot's Beauty Shop for the best work. 105 W. Walnut. Phone 2912.

HELP WANTED

MALE

ALL around experienced baker. Apply, mornings, at Union Bakery, corner Columbia and Pearl sts.

WANTED—Mechanical Engineer, age 30-45, with broad knowledge of plant equipment for appraisal work. Location, Northern Ohio. Give references, experience in detail and salary expected. Box 30, care Star.

WANTED 10 salesmen to introduce our New Club Plan. Call at 8 P. M. tonight. Wilson Furniture Co., 1712 E. Center St.

MARRIED man by the month. Must be experienced and good milker. LAWRENCE FARMS.

EXPERIENCED single man for farm work by month or year. S. J. Martin, Edison Pk. Ph. 82543.

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED glass cutters at once. Good wages. The Marion Glass Mfg. Co., 125 Leader.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Go home nights. No Sunday work. Write Box 31, care Star.

WANTED—Married woman or widow to live in home and assist in tea room. Phone 6303.

HOUSEWORK, cooking, no washing, stay nights. Call after 7 p. m. Mrs. Gus Schroeder, 306 Silver, Marion, O.

GIRL for general housework. Stay nights. 1157 E. Church.

HOUSEKEEPER for farm home. Won't object to one child. Box 20, care Star.

YOUNG girl for general housework. Half days. Write Box 23, care Star.

Experienced lady sales clerk
EVENINGS PHONE 5370.
WILHELM'S
Wallpaper and Paint Store.
158 N. Main. Phone 7344.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WANT elderly lady with old age pension to stay nights. Call at 590 Florence st.

GIRL to help with light housework, care of two children. References. Box 71, care Star.

MIDDLE-AGED lady, help work for room and board. Modern home, Box 58, care Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MAN—Contented with $42.00 commission in a week handling orders for roses, evergreens, fruit trees, raspberries, among old, new customers, experience unnecessary. KAY-BEE, Newark, N. Y.

MANUFACTURER with national distribution has opening for experienced salesman to call on dealer inquiries only. Car and proof of previous sales records with best references required. The man we want is most likely working now but looking for better opportunity. Work requires you to be out of town from 6 to 8 weeks at a time. Salary and commission. All correspondence strictly confidential. Write or call for appointment. Berlou Manufacturing Company, 1126 Blaine avenue.

OLD established firm merchandising complete line of choice groceries and canned goods, direct to consumer, has fine opening in Marion county and some adjacent territory for reliable men. We train and equip and advance commission weekly. Write "Wholesale", Box 1638, Columbus, Ohio.

BUSINESS NEEDS ACCOUNTANTS. The nation-wide business revival has created a big demand for accountants. In your spare time, with the help of International Correspondence Schools you can learn this profession and become prepared to step into a good paying job. Write R. G. Coger, Box 237, Marion, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED married man wants job on farm by month. Inquire at 191 Sharp st.

YOUTH, 21, desires connection with firm as bookkeeper with view to working up as an accountant. Experience primary objective. Interview at your convenience. Write Box 24, care of Star.

WIDOW with child wants job as housekeeper in widower's home. City or country. Box 57, care Star.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

HOME for a two-year-old son while mother works.
Box 49, care of Star.

BUSINESS SERVICE

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

For Good Dry Cleaning, call—
APEX DRY CLEANERS
Good Used Clothing for Sale
953 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 130 Olney Ave.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted, also blankets done up. Phone 7431, or call at 630 Lee st.

YOU, too, can make a success by imitating other people's results in the Want Ads.

Washings Wanted
MRS. HALL 206 Bellefontaine.
Phone 7013.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

WALLPAPER removed by steam. By hour or job, reasonable. Phone 6127.

PHONE 2259 if you want your windows washed. Reasonable. The Marion Window Cleaners.

IT'S always fair weather by phone to place an ad to Sell, Swap, Hire, Rent. Call 2314.

We Repair All Makes of Washers
Call for a Free Estimate
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
218-12 Church. Phone 5269.

UPHOLSTERING—REFINISHING

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
See Us For An Estimate.
L. E. Magley, 110 E. Mill. Ph. 2734.

RUGS—CARPETS—SHADES

—AWNINGS—LINOLEUM—
Window Shades, Carpets, Venetian Blinds, Draperies.
FRED HOPPER
250 Summit. Phone 6129.

PHONE 4156
If your rugs need cleaning, repairing, fringing, or binding, call—
HOLLYDAY RUG CO.

AWNINGS
Waterproof truck covers, Venetian blinds.
Harold C. Williams. Phone 3559.

BUSINESS SERVICE

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

HOUSE painting and building of all kinds. Phone 9268 for free estimate. 453 W. Center.

PAINT
AWAY THE YEARS
From your home and make it the newest house on the street. Let us brush away the gloom with our attractive paint.
SKEW DECORATING CO.
Phone 5214.

Are You Going To
BUILD, REMODEL or PAINT?
Let Us Estimate Your Needs
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
PAINTS and VARNISH
PHONE 1243
No Obligation—of course
LEFFLER'S
215 N. High St. Ph. 1242.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

For Window Glass Replacements
Phone 5115
Lowest Prices.
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO.

Roofing, Siding and Repairing
RIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg. Phone 2660.

LAWN Mower sharpening by special machinery. Repairing.
Ideal Mower Shop, 451½ Uncapher.

WATKINS FLY SPRAY
FOR BEST RESULTS
See—H. D. Halderman
257 Lincoln. Phone 8192.

Plastering and Patching
Reasonable
Phone 5667.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service.
Wright Transfer Co. 124 Oak St.

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling, cistern cleaning, also rags bought. Call Burrey 3391.

RUBBISH HAULING
Black Dirt, Manure for sale.
E. Needles, 420. Phone 3854.

RUBBISH, cinders, black dirt and stone. Stone to farmers, reasonable. M. E. Peterson. Ph. 2736.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR
Rear 132 E. Church. Ph. 6121.

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years' Experience (references)
Free estimates. R. A. (Pat) Burkhard, 201 S. Vine. Ph. 4516.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

MODERN business office at 154½ S. Main. Heat and water furnished. Phone 3166.

NEW Garwood cabin cruiser for private fishing parties at Sandusky. Phone 7188.

BUSINESS room with 11-room flat. Ideal location for rooming house, drug store, tire store and accessories or farm products. References. Sarsotta's Real Estate Broker. Phone 2746 or 5526.

ROOMS

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Bath, private entrance. Adults. Garage. 371 Cherry.

LARGE front sleeping room, downstairs. Private entrance. Modern home. Garage. 139 Jefferson.

HOUSES

MODERN 6 room house at 1073 Wilson. Can be seen by owner this evening only at the above address.

Six Rooms, Strictly Modern,
Close In.
Phone 4110 after 6 p. m. 6189 days.

5 ROOM furnished house for summer. Modern, frigidaire. No children. 868 Bellefontaine.

STRICTLY modern bungalow in east Marion. Excellent condition. Garage. Reasonable. Available June 15. Phone 8067.

WANT to share my modern 8 room house with married couple. Cistern, well, garage. 1031 E. Center.

MODERN 6 room house, 228 Oak st. Garage.
Phone Morral 1821.

MODERN six room house with garage. Inquire at 234 S. Main.

STRICTLY modern, small house located southeast Marion. Garage. Available May 1st. Phone 2653 or 7169.

FURNISHED house, 4 modern, except furnace. Garage. Adults only. Reference. Inq. 604 E. Center.

APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Garage. 161 N. Seffner. Phone 82620.

MODERN five room apartment for family of four. Reasonable price. Phone 2230—2683.

FURNISHED, 3 room apartment, bath and hall upstairs. Private. Garage. Adults. Call 535 Oak st.

THREE rooms, unfurnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Reasonable. Ph. 9191. 741 E. Center.

LARGE, roomy apartment. Private bath. Very cool in summer. Utilities furnished. Phone 3624.

"THEY CAN'T TAKE THAT AWAY FROM ME"

IT'S A FACT—

If you cast your "bait" in the Want Ads to sell used fisherman's equipment that you can't take with you," and you'll get real vacation cash that you "can take with you."

Profit by Reading and Using
MARION STAR WANT ADS

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

TWO furnished apartments, 2 rooms and 3 rooms, everything furnished. 245 N. State st.

SUMMER RESORT COTTAGES

MODERN cottages at Ryn Beach, hot water bath, inner-spring mattresses. Special priced May and June. One week this spring will do more good than an apple a day. See Burton's Grocery.

LAKESIDE on Lake Erie, 6 rooms. Will sleep 8 to 10 people. Newly painted and redecorated this year. Available after July 11. $25 per week. Call 3173 or 620 Delaware av.

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG man desires room and garage.
Box 25, care of Star.

7 ROOM house, all modern but furnace. Good location. Reasonable rent. Phone 4005.

3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms or small house by elderly couple. Inquire at 236 Barnhart.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

2½ ACRES, on highway, 6 room house, outbuildings, electricity available, 3½ miles from Marion, $2,300. Fair down payment. Balance financed.

6 ROOM HOUSE, partly modern, good well, cistern, 3 lots. $2,000. Partly financed.
H. A. TAMMANN
278 W. Center. Palace Theater Bldg. Phone 2268 or 5556.

HOUSES

FOR Sale Cheap—Six room modern house in south Marion. Excellent condition inside and out. Improved yard and double garage. Terms. Box 29 care Star.

EAST—Very cozy, six room, all modern home. Nice shady yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Easily financed.
Box 33, care Star.

STRICTLY modern bungalow, large lot, double garage, excellent location. Phone 5314.

Real Estate Values
Are Rapidly Climbing!
Rentals are scarce. Rents are rising. Construction costs are advancing. Prices we have on desirable houses now will be much higher a year hence. May we show you some wonderful values? All locations.
Reasonable Down Payments
Easy Monthly Installments, 6%
C. Schell, Inc. 123 W. Center.
Phone 2488 or, 7756
Mr. James Herb is now associated with us as salesman.

VERNON HEIGHTS—9 rooms and bath. Strictly modern home, large lot, fenced in back, roomy double garage, 100 bbl. cistern, full basement. Best location in city, well kept. Priced right. Box 76, care Star.

SMALL PAYMENT HOMES
619 Henry, 4-8 room, bath, $2,200
312 Patterson, 5 room, $1,150
637 Henry, bath, garage, $2,350
414 Sermon, and garage, $1,350
844 Henry, bath, garage, $2,500
415 Thompson, 5 room, $1,250
758 Henry, bath, furnace, $2,350
$500 down, $17 Miami, $3,100.
Lawrence H. Bellows. Phone 6186.

Assure Your Own Security.
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments.
Balance As Rent.
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co.
Phone 5132.

1100 E. CHURCH ST.—5 room modern bungalow. This is a real buy at $3,200. Possession June 5th. Lawler Insurance Agency, owner. Phone 6199.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

OAKLAND Heights—5 room strictly modern bungalow, garage. A real buy.
WILSON JONES
301 W. Center St. Ph. 2017—3431.

CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
150 W. Center St.
HOUSES FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
VACANT LOTS FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
EASY TERMS

5 ROOM, 2¾ acres, 3½ miles on Richland pike. Extra good land. Easily financed. Phone 82777.

SELL your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad.

TWO DUPLEXES
WINDSOR ST.—5 rooms and bath up and down. Property in good repair. Each priced at $4,250. Fine investment.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS
WOODROW AVE.—6 rooms, strictly modern. Good paint and paper. A bargain at $2,900. Prices are advancing. Here's your chance to make some money.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Phone 7612. Tel. 2615.

SOME attractive bargains in city homes, $1150 S. Main st.
HARRUFF or LOTT. Ph. 2353, 9035

FARMS AND TRACTS

Farms Are Safe Investments
SEAS REAL ESTATE
1301 S. Main. Phone 7243.

20 ACRES, well improved.
40 ACRES, nice home.
55 ACRES, well improved. A good farm.
SEE B. F. ACKLEY
701 E. Center. Phone 7821.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

CHEAP house for modern house. Third Ward.
Phone 2746.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HILLIGAN Inn Restaurant for sale. Good dance floor, beer license. 404 W. Center, Marion, O.

FILLING station and lunch on national highway. Near three lakes and airport. Low rent. Inquire at Clark's, 211 Madison.

RESTAURANT and beer parlor, doing good business in town of 4,000 people. Sell cheap if sold soon. Write Box 27, care Star.

WANTED TO BUY

A Good Used
Kitchen Sink.
Burton's Grocery.

LIMITED amount of People's Building & Loan pass books. If you care to sell, write Box 31, care Star, and we will get in touch with you.

1930 OR 1931 Model A Ford Coupe. Will pay cash.
Write Box 43, care Star.

WILL pay cash for modern or partly modern house in good residential section. Give street and number and price.
Box 21, care Star.

GOOD YELLOW CORN
Gallia Roller Mills, Gallipolis, O.
LOYD GREENFIELD, Agent.
182 Hazle Ave., Marion, O. Ph. 2850.

WANT to buy some good used furniture.
Phone 3985.

WOOL
Every farmer should know that there is a regular market, at best prices, with Maurice J. Carey, Agosta. Phone LaRue 92F24.

WOOL
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
195 Quarry St. Phone 2116

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

BUFF Rock, White Rock, White Wyandot and White Leghorn pullets; eight to ten weeks of age. Also a year old Scottie male dog. P. T. Engard, Marysville, Ohio.

TALKIN' TURKEY
IF YOU want turkeys that will produce profits for you—start them right.
TURKEYS need a special feed. Old Fort Turkey Starter for the first eight weeks will grow muscle, bone, feathers and body tissue developing a sturdy foundation.
OLD Fort Turkey Starter, $3.60 per cwt. You can "Talk Turkey" and get 3 premium prices when you market turkeys raised the Old Fort way.
Marion Feed and Seed Co.
265 Quarry St. Phone 2603.

SPECIAL
Custom Hatching 1½c per egg for settings beginning May 10. Bring eggs any day or night. Started chicks, Day-old chicks each Monday and Thursday. See us about our new low chick prices effective May 31.
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 34-F-14 LaRue, Ohio.

LEGHORN $8.50 per 100. Rocks and Wyandottes $7.50. Heavy mix, $6.00. Custom hatching, $2. Eleven-week-old Wyandotte pullets for sale at hatchery. Ph. 3709.
SISSON'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY

MAMOUTH BRONZE TURKEY POULTS
OHLS POULTRY YARDS & HATCHERY
Phone 6250 Marion, Ohio.

REDUCED prices on baby chicks beginning May 10.
Phone 8111, Waldo.
WALDO BABY CHICK CO.
WALDO, OHIO.

SPECIAL on Started Chicks this week. Custom hatching a specialty. Bring eggs any day or night. Also Baby Chicks every Sunday.
ALMENDINGER HATCHERIES
Prospect, Ohio.

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

ONE silver tean plantation saddle horse. J. E. Howe, Phone 2504, Richwood, Ohio.

Jersey cow.
H. Hatcher
Keener Pike.

DARK gray colt, 3. Good blind mare, $25. Good gray team, 2900. Gentle for boy. Nice Jersey cow with second calf. 852 N. Main.

WEANING-AGE pigs and 3 shoats.
J. E. Sipes
72R4, Cardington.

HORSES, Fordson tractor and plows. Excellent condition. George Smith, Waldo, Ohio.

TWO young male hogs. Spotted Poland and Hampshire. 2 good mares, 11 miles north, Route 4, B. F. Winck.

RED roan gelding, 5 years old, weighing 1600. Good broke. C. L. Smith. Phone 82554.

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12:30 P. M.
See The Star Each Week for Our Sales Report.
Galion Livestock Sales Co.
South Market St.
L. Montgomery, Mgr.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Top prices.
Horse Sale every Wednesday 1:30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

Guernsey-Jersey Cow
3rd calf
Phone 7611

PAIR of 6 Belgian mares in foal, weighing 3200. 1015 N. Main. Will sell cheap. Must sell this week.

18 FRESH COWS
18 fresh cows with calves by side. 2 to 4 years old. Holstein and Guernsey, $45 a pair and up. Can be seen after 5:30 each evening.
LAWRENCE FARMS

HEIFER for sale with heifer calf by side.
L. B. Kile, north of Caledonia.

THE REGISTERED BELGIAN STALLIONS
Dan Wilson No. 18290, Red sorrel, with light mane and tail and Joe No. 13591, red roan, formerly owned by W. M. King. Will stand for service at $15 insurance at farm or will truck them to your place for $1. No charge for retrial or rebreeding. Paul Lawrence. Phone 82521.

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

HOG PRICES HIGHER
Use 40% Hog Supplement
Prospect Farmers' Exchange.

McCORMICK-DEERING two-row cultivator. Good as new.
Phone 82614.

SEED corn. Reed's yellow dent, $2 bushel. Carl Schaber, Route 1, Agosta.

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

SEE the new "Ohio mower. Latest in design, runs in oil and light draft.
Dutt Implement Store
224 N. Main. Phone 2030.

THE Oliver "70" will outlast other tractors. Let us prove this to you. Ask for demonstration.
OBERLITNER & PITTMAN
Phone 41-F-13 LaRue, Ohio.

CORN PLANTING IS LATE
It is important that you use fertilizer that is quickly available for plant food.
There are no slow acting ingredients in "Farm Bureau Fertilizer." You get results now.
Plenty of recommended analyses on hand.
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church at. Ph. 5217.
"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE THRU YOUR COOPERATIVE."

REWARD
To anyone finding rusty wire on Red Brand fence in use 15 years or less.
CENTRAL COAL CO.
Phone 2435 519 W. Center.

SEED CORN
Putman's yearly, white dented, good sized ear, fine for late planting. D. W. Hinamon & Sons. Phone 82207.

BERRY BASKETS
Berlin Heights quart berry baskets, $5.00 per 1000.
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET, EAST, DISTRIBUTOR

We do grinding and mixing.
MARION COMMISSION CO.
E. Mill St. Phone 5161.

ATTENTION, MR. FARMER
One trial and you will not plant corn, melons or cucumbers hereafter without using "Corn-Tone". Increase your yield. Hasten maturity. Regain much time lost by unseasonable weather. Get circular. See the product and investigate the marvelous workings of this product. It is inexpensive; no trouble to use. Is guaranteed. Extremely beneficial results are positive. Call at the Mantz Bros. Hardware, Marion, O.

THE MARTEL ELEVATOR
has all supplies to fill your fencing needs.

AGRICO FOR CORN
8-foot flexible cutti-packer, delivered, $78.
8-foot flexible cutti-hoe, delivered, $72.
12-foot flexible cutti-hoe, delivered, $105.
GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR CO.
Phone 5711 Green Camp.

WANTED LIVESTOCK

Day-Old Calves
Fred Schaber.
Phone 82643.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

Men's Sport Shirts.....59c
Boys' Sport Shirts.....25c and 48c
DENMAN'S 401 W. Center St.

Dexter Washers. Sell Themselves
Let us demonstrate.
We repair all makes.
CONKLIN'S HDWE. Waldo, O.

FELT BASE
LINOLEUM
3 SQUARE YARDS $1.00
Felt Base—Linoleum Rugs
Special 9x12 $3.85
USED RUGS
REASONABLE PRICES
Used Throw Rugs 25c
L. & L. Rug Co. 140 E. Center.

VITALAIRE
THE AIR CONDITIONED ICE REFRIGERATOR
You owe it to yourself to know the facts about this amazing new development in refrigeration.
REMEMBER COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

CROSLEY SHELVADOR
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
To Get the Most for Your Money—Buy a new Crosley, at
GROLL'S FURNITURE STORE
Waldo, Ohio

Perfection
Oil Cook Stoves and Ranges
W. J. GUY HARDWARE
206 N. Main. Phone 3160.

These Evenings Are Ideal
For a Drive to Richwood
We guarantee to save You Money on Your
FURNITURE and RUGS
F. L. WINTER & SON
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings.

A DIRECTORY of wants and offers brought up-to-date every day—that's what the classified page is.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

MR. HESS SAYS:
This is
$15.00 Suit Week
at
Hess Clothes Shop
163 S. Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ENGLISH pram, baby buggy, stroller, baby car seat.
Phone 6188.

TO BE removed from the store June 30: 2 business rooms 17x40 ft., 2 rooms 17x50 ft. at 206-208-210 W. Center St. 4 plate glass business fronts set in copper, approximately 500 cement block, 7,000 brick, studding, floor and ceiling joist, wiring and fixtures, $3 toilets, 4 lavatories, one new furnace, one old furnace, etc. Structures can be rebuilt for any business site. Ask The R. Lewis Co. 209 W. Center st.

Rabbits,
Also bicycle.
Phone 82624.

TWIN baby carriage, basinette, nursery chair. Call at 224 Thayer, or phone 9123.

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors, belts, pulleys, used and parts. Phone 3153.
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Rear Lincoln Hotel W. Center St.

FOR SALE—Five pulleys 14-inch diameter, 6-inch belt surface. Bushed to fit 1 15-16 inch shaft. Also 5 pulleys 14-inch diameter and 2 15-16 inch belt surface. Inquire Foreman Compacting Room, Star office.

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT

SHOW cases, cabinets, tables, etc. to be disposed of very cheap for quick sale.
S. G. KLEINMAIER
Telephone 2527 or 2590.

MIMEOGRAPH machine, practically new, very cheap.
125 Blaine Ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Voice and piano students.
Forest Ingle.
Phone 7164.

OLD pianos sound like new. When we tune and repair them.
Wm. Dowler. 445 S. Vine

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

75-LB. top ice, cheap for quick sale.
420 Windsor.

3-piece Wicker Suite
City Furniture Mart.
155 N. Main. Phone 2261

50-LB. side ice, good condition, first $5 takes it.
268 Cass.

AUTOMATIC 75-lb. side ice, perfect condition. 120 W. Washington. Phone 9313.

GOOD used ice box. Will sell cheap. 151 Lake st.
Phone 3475.

KITCHEN cabinet, gas range. Both in good condition. Reasonable.
591 Bonnett.

GOOD used gas range. Call at 186 Union or
Phone 2703.

Heatrola, 2 library tables.
For sale cheap.
1135 E. Fairground St.

USED pianos, cheap. If sold at once. Also oak dining room suite. Scherff Furniture Store.

HAAG rock-tub washer. Good condition. Cheap. Call 3575.
312 Waterloo St.

FREE a $15 electric Westinghouse hand sweeper for cleaning furniture, car, upholstery, etc. Included with purchase of regular Westinghouse sweeper at only $39.95. Farmers Implement and Supply, 216-18 N. Main.

PIANO, 9x12 rug, electric refrigerator, range, walnut bedroom suite, two ice refrigerators, awnings, etc. Phone 7009.

9-3" by 10-6" all wool Axminster rug. Excellent condition. Good quality. Will sell for $10. Call at 134 Homer.

GAS range, kitchenette, dining chairs, swing rockers, other furniture. 426 Blaine.

GOOD used ice boxes; $200 and up. Marion Electric and Furniture, 255 W. Center. Phone 2255.

GOOD 5-piece dining room suites, $15 to $40. Living room suites, $20 and $25. Dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, rugs, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, gas ranges and ice boxes, beds, mirrors, lamps, chairs and many other articles. 695 N. State. Phone 9235.

LARGE size Kalamazoo heating. Good condition. 421 Oak st.
Phone 2571.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

LOAD of White Rural Michigan potatoes. Hinamon's, 450 N. Main. Bring containers.

Hamburger, 2 lbs.
CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
705 Congress St. Phone 2934

OPEN EVENINGS
DAWSON'S MARKET
645 Indiana Ave. Phone 2170.

TWO and one-half to three pound Rock fries. Will dress and deliver. Phone 82753.

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial

Beef Roast	8 lbs. $1.00
Boiling Beef	lb. 11c
Individual Steaks	lb. 21c
Pork Steak	lb. 23c
Breakfast Bacon	lb. 22c

HOME Killed Baby Beef.
FRYERS and country produce.
Parking Space. Open evenings.

AT RIESER'S
100 lb. bag potatoes, $2.25; bushel $1.35; peck, 35c. If you need potatoes don't miss this sale.
Carmen Russets, Sir Walter Raleigh seed potatoes from certified seed.
747 Bennett. Phone 2371

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

100,000 TOMATOES, Cabbage, 8c per dozen. Cauliflower, pimentoes, mangos, brussel sprouts, 10c per dozen. 472 Patterson st.

Tulips, 25c doz.
Phone 8302.
DAWSON'S 790 Merrick Ave.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

DARLING—THE LOVE OF A GOOD WOMAN GIVES A MAN THE COURAGE OF A LION! WITH THE INSPIRATION OF YOUR UNFAILING DEVOTION TO SPUR ME ON, I AM CONFIDENT I COULD CAPTURE A HERD OF STAMPEDING ELEPHANTS WITH A BUTTERFLY NET!

OH, DEAREST—I'M AFRAID I WAS CARRIED AWAY BY THE MAGIC OF THE PERFUMED NIGHT AND YOU— AFTER ALL, I'VE NO RIGHT TO VOICE MY LOVE TO YOU— I'M JUST A PRISONER OUT ON BAIL
TOM, MY OWN—I'LL WAIT FOR YOU FOREVER